

The Sunday Sun

PAPER DRIVE
The junior high MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship) is sponsoring the March 7 paper drive from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the west side of the junior high school. Proceeds will help pay for the case for artifacts at the Georgetown Public Library.

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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, March 7, 1976

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Jackpot!

Hospital drive cup runneth over

We made it!

The 85-day drive for \$350,000 to make the building of a Georgetown Area Hospital possible reached its goal at about noon Thursday.

At that point, hospital fund drive chairman "Buster" Compton happily announced that the Georgetown Hospital Fund had received \$350,449.57 in pledges. Since then, the tally has continued to climb, with a \$1,000 gift arriving on Friday morning.

"It was just fantastic, almost unbelievable that we could achieve this in just 85 days," said Compton. "At the beginning, I was almost in the notion of resigning, I was so discouraged. I really didn't believe that we could do it. But the people of Williamson County have turned out in droves to support the hospital. I have never en-

joyed working on a campaign as much as this one."

The statistics compiled by Compton showed that during the campaign, the hospital fund received 1,118 pledges, which averaged out to \$313.46 per gift. The average take per day since the drive kicked off on December 10 has been \$4,122.93.

The 60-bed Georgetown Area Hospital is slated to cost \$3 million, with \$2 million coming from a Farmers Home Administration loan, \$750,000 worth of credit for the old Georgetown Hospital building, equipment and land and six acres of land owned by the Georgetown Hospital Association, and \$350,000, which was to be raised within the community.

Now that the basic goal has been reached, however, the hospital fund drive is continuing.

"Buster's got his sights set on a total of \$500,000," said Charles Forbes, the campaign drive's assistant chairman.

"Enough money has been raised to satisfy the FMHA, but we'd like to see it go to half a million. We would use the additional \$150,000 in funds for landscaping, additional furnishings, and all the innumerable things that always crop up that are not covered in our basic bid."

"This would be just a plus that we would like to have. And, of course, the more money we raise, the less we will have to borrow."

Much of the hoped-for bonus \$150,000, according to Forbes, may come from a number of foundations which Compton and Georgetown Hospital Association president Jay Sloan have contacted.

"The big money, such as the kind of gift we

might get from foundations, is not included at all in our total so far," said Forbes. "Since our campaign was so short, we just had time to contact these foundations and charitable organizations. Foundation grants notoriously move slowly, and we've not consummated anything with any of them yet. Foundations have lots of special questions to answer, which is as it should be."

"But if we do get any grants from foundations, we have reason to believe that they would be in the larger denominations — \$5,000 and up. So I would think that of the extra \$150,000 we hope to get, the bulk of it may come from foundations."

But Compton and Forbes were much more excited about the help they received from west Williamson County residents than they were

about foundation grants.

"We sold our story to the population of west Williamson County. We're real proud of the people here," said Forbes. "We had almost 1200 residents of Williamson County who made gifts, and we'd much rather have 1200 small gifts than 120 big ones."

"We had a lot of little gifts, a rash of smaller gifts in the last two weeks. What put us over the top was not any giant business or foundation gift, but the people. We're going to be well over our goal."

"We're just so happy. It's rather unusual in this day and age for such a drive to succeed. This is the most money anyone in West Williamson County has ever raised at any time for any one thing. It's a true memorial to our county."

Ready for April 3

Candidate slate complete

We haven't counted, but there are a heck of a lot of candidates for city and county political races coming up this April 3.

The filing deadline finally passed last Wednesday, and this is how the races shape up.

GEORGETOWN

An interesting mayoralty race is developing between former mayor J. C. Sloan, a Georgetown banker; and first-term city councilman John C. Doerfler, a plumbing contractor. D. W. Scott, who is serving as the interim mayor following the death of mayor Joe Crawford, is running for re-election on the Georgetown City Council.

Four others — electrician J. D. Wininger, realtor William H. (Bill) Luedcke III, sales

manager Clyde C. Woerner and Carl Doering, manager — are campaigning for the two open Georgetown City Council seats, which are for two-year terms.

Filing for two available school board positions are Robert F. B. "Skip" Morse and Dr. Douglas Benold, both incumbents, and J. L. Akridge, Ray Mickan, Charles A. Johnson Jr., Everette L. Williams, Otis Person and Fred Hilgeman. The terms last three years.

HUTTO

Kenneth Werchan and William Albert have filed in the school board race. Two three-year positions, those of Frank Kruse and Fred Klausen, are open.

LEANDER

Here a school board election pits two incumbents — homemaker Betty Buford from Place one and Theron Bradford from Place two — against each other in the race for Place one. Bradford dropped out of Place two and filed against Buford. In the vacated Place two race, businessman Lew Wilson, homemaker Joy Alley and Business Machine Co. employee John Hutchinson are running against each other. Place one and two both are three-year terms.

The incumbent for Place three, Gerald Estepp, has decided not to run for re-election.

Four candidates — Carol Whitfield, a homemaker; Charles Holdorf, who works with disturbed children; Willie Todd, a homemaker; and Robert Morris, a consulting engineer — are vying for the slot.

Place five, which has been vacated by Dr. Loyd Hampton, will be contested by Tommy Simon, an emergency medical technician; A. C. Bible Jr., an electrician; and John D. Matzinger, a pharmacist. Places three and five are one-year terms.

JARRELL

Five candidates are running for two at-large positions on the Jarrell School Board. Wess (Jerry) Jones, one incumbent, is first on the ballot, followed by Dorothy E. Jones, Darrell Zieschang and Benny R. Kubacak. Incumbent Emil J. Dawak has notified for re-election.

FLORENCE

Three candidates filed for the mayor's race in

Continued on Page 12

the fire substation are expected to be completed by about September of this year.

Both will be financed with revenue from city

Coming up . . .

Arise, all ye bored, all ye glued-to-the-tube, all ye riders-around-the-town in cars. Read the Sunday Sun, starting next week, for ways to shake the blahs.

We will be writing, for the next eight weeks or so, about adventures in Williamson County. Not just adventures that happen to someone else — but adventures that you can experience yourself.

Want to know where the best back roads are for seeing spring bluebonnets? The best swimming holes that hardly anyone knows about? The best spots for fishing and the best caves for exploring?

Read the Sunday Sun, then treat yourself and the kids to Williamson County's most hidden pleasures.

bonds approved in April of 1974.

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The Council will also decide Monday night whether the city's fuel adjustment charge on electricity goes up or down on March bills.

Last month the charge dropped from 99 percent to 90 percent of the retail rate per kilowatt hour. It is a pass-through of a similar charge to the city from its producer, the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA). Whether it rises or

Continued on Page 12

Hospital gifts keep coming!

Below is an incomplete listing of donors to the Georgetown Community Hospital Fund. Names of every donor, no matter how large or small the gift, will be run here throughout and following the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Faris, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Beasley, Leander
Mrs. Iva Patterson, Georgetown
Joseph H. and Page McDonald, Georgetown
Gerald R. and Gloria Taylor, Dickinson
Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Brown, La Marque
Mrs. Harris A. Melasky, Taylor
Gene Martinka, Georgetown
Mrs. Barbara Urban, Austin
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Lierman, Georgetown
Rawleigh Elliott, Georgetown
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehmburg, Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker, Weslaco
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mashburn, Georgetown
Velma Hitchcock, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McCasland Sr., Georgetown
Mrs. Mary F. Radius, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Georgetown
Charles and Barbara Quigley, Georgetown
Mrs. Anne B. O'Donnell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Clifford E. Gustafson, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Quigley, Natick, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lesesne, Georgetown
Reuben Rosenblad, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickett, Georgetown
Kerry and Martha Russell, Liberty Hill
Wayne K. Smith, Liberty Hill
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Liberty Hill
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lock, Georgetown
Georgetown Woman's Club, Georgetown
Charlie and Ollie Barton, Georgetown
Marvin and Olene Behrens, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Domel, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farrell Jr., Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stueler, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Alcorn, Georgetown
Mrs. Louise I. Rader, Georgetown
Pedro R. Guerrero, Georgetown

And the rains came

It 'twern't much, but it was shore 'nuff better than nothing.

Thursday night, it rained.

Lightning flashed; thunder roared. Lightbulbs popped and dogs howled. People raced out of their houses to stand in the rain. One cat went into spasms of hiccups.

In Georgetown, all we got was .88 of an inch, but it was a crucial .88. Most of the county was wet about equally — Thorndale got .81 and Florence got .81 — but Taylor and Hutto got almost nothing, and Cedar Park was swamped with 3.80 inches of rain.

"This rain will be a big help to farmers planting their grain sorghum, but we could still use a couple of inches," said assistant county agent Edward Wilkie. "We had a little rain a couple of weeks ago, which helped a little. Now this rain is helping a little more."

The county agent's office has been hearing reports from farmers and ranchers that their pastures are "greening up" and that in the last few weeks the wheat crop has been looking better.

But instead of the steady, continuous rain the farmers need to break the 1976 micro-drought, what they got, right after the rain Thursday night, was dust — lots of dust.

"Oh, yeah, we got dust," said Charles Gouldie, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Austin. "It's been coming in from the desert areas of the Panhandle. Around Austin, visibility was down to five miles Friday morning."

"We had a lot of dust for about three hours," he said. "There is still some hanging in the atmosphere, but it will settle out pretty soon."

The dust was blown in from west Texas, where high winds of 50 to 70 miles per hour had lofted it three to four miles above earth and whipped it across the state. "You can definitely see the brownish tinge to the atmosphere," the scientist reported. "Tonight, at sunset, we will see a very red glow from the west, as the dust disperses the sun's rays."

There were two other by-products of Thursday's front — hail and wind. Small pellets of hail fell in Andice, and Florence had marble-sized hail covering the ground, but no hail damage was reported.

And it has been windy. Before the front arrived Thursday night, it was blowing 36 miles per hour from the south. After the front, on Friday, winds were gusting up to 34 miles per hour from the north.

At the Georgetown Water and Light Department, records showed Thursday's high temperature reading to be a sizzling 87 degrees, which dropped to a low of 68 degrees by midnight. Friday morning, the mercury plunged to 49 degrees in the morning hours.

The outlook for Sunday, according to the National Weather Service, is for partly cloudy and cool, with a high near 60 and a low near 40 degrees. And on Monday and Tuesday, if we live right, it might just rain again.

Week's news in a nutshell

THERE'S A BUILDING BOOM in the three major Williamson County cities, Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor. Residential building in Round Rock during February went almost to a million dollars, the Leader reported, while Taylor and Georgetown were also thumping their chests after adding up the totals. Construction figures in Georgetown amounted to \$839,000. Most of the smaller communities — such as and especially Liberty Hill, Cedar Park and all the areas in the southwest corner of the county are again growing rapidly, completely recovered from the recent slow-down.

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THERE ARE PROBABLY more political candidates announced and running for the various offices in Williamson County than at any time in history, a quick look at the newspapers reveal. Nine men are running for County Commissioner of our precinct, we have a mayor's race, four are after two positions open on the city council, and so on.

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At press-time Wednesday, according to reports in the SUN, Leander school people were still puzzled by the apparent disappearance of a critical letter written to the Board by D.Y. Nichols of Cedar Park.

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Round Rock superintendent Noel Grisham said school districts are "taking at look" at the state school board's decision to postpone enforcement of the Oct. 1 attorney general's ruling that banned the collection of student fees for specific purposes. Grisham said that "to collect fees now would be in violation of the law," so he and some of the others are just waiting for clarification.

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FERNANDO ORTIZ was given a

five to 25 year sentence for attempted capital murder by District Court Judge Kirby Vance Tuesday. Ortiz's attorney, Eustorgio Perez, said he was ready to file for a new trial on two major objections.

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Georgetown's Women's Political Caucus scheduled a "old-time political rally" for Sunday afternoon, March 28. Spectators will hear speeches from 30-odd area politicians. The SUNDAY SUN is planning a special edition in which candidates will have the opportunity to answer questions on a number of issues.

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The courthouse dome is scheduled for relighting in the near future said city manager Leo Wood. The lights, which were turned off two years ago during the energy crisis, came under fire at a recent county commissioners meeting. Mrs. Burl Brooks asked why they were turned off, since "it adds so much."

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THE PATTY HEARST case is still going and now it seems the state is getting the upper hand. Much of the national interest in the trial has waned, but most daily newspapers are still carrying the story, if not on the front page, then in the first two or three pages.

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Politics saw the withdrawal of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh as a serious candidate for the presidency. Ford seems to be picking up steam and Reagan is attacking, in the Republican contest, while serious contenders among the Democrats are believed now to be George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and Mo Udall, not necessarily in that order. Wallace is favored to win the Florida

Continued on Page 12



Paul Harvey

A politician of prominence has dared to say, "I was wrong."

That has to be refreshing.

I'm wondering if the paramount distinction between a politician and a statesman might not be the latter's willingness to let you change his mind.

PRESIDENT FORD has been getting little help from public relations professionals or you'd already have seen what I'm about to describe in its proper perspective.

It was the afternoon of Dec. 22 in the Oval Office of the White House when the President faced up to one of those agonizing lonely decisions.

It was the so-called "common situs" picketing bill.

Big Labor has been trying to get this bill enacted into law ever since Truman. It would allow a single union with a grievance against a single subcontractor to picket and shut down an entire construction project.

The potential for leverage is obvious.

THE POTENTIAL FOR CHAOS is less apparent. Yet, if you picture a gigantic Disney World or a mammoth space project being totally shut down because one local somewhere was having a fuss with one supplier, you can see that the objections to such "secondary boycott" are valid.

However, President Ford had promised his own labor secretary, John Dunlop, that he would support this labor-backed common situs bill. And the President's promise to Dunlop and the prospect of facing the election year wrath of George Meany combined to comprise a mighty inducement for the President to sign.

But YOU said NO!

During the same days that this legislation was clearing Congress, there poured into the White House letters and telegrams from 650,000 Americans pleading with the President to veto.

Each of the signers of those many communications must have asked himself whether it could possibly make any difference — yet it did.

Meanwhile, a torrent of abuse has been heaped on the White House by Big Labor: "You broke your word!"

George Meany has vowed to cold-shoulder Ford out of office.

THE AMERICAN ELECTORATE should have been reminded by somebody that the President of the United States had dared to turn his back on our nation's most powerful special interest group and had deferred, instead, to you.

Let this not be construed as partisan praise for a presidential candidate. I don't take sides.

But it occurs to me that in every other aspect of enlightened human conduct we are expected to learn from our mistakes.

In the laboratory we advertise our failures so that other researchers will not waste their time on dead ends.

In the military the strategic retreat is an acknowledged and often advantageous tactic.

ONLY IN POLITICS and diplomacy have we been reluctant to say we goofed when we goofed.

Maybe a few examples like this will help change that.

Editorials

Credit due to many

We share drive chairman J. H. "Buster" Compton's enthusiasm and gratification at the successful conclusion of the drive to secure funds to make our dreams of a new hospital a reality.

WE UNDERSTAND the hospital is listed as the first priority of the area FmHA in Temple (which has the Wesleyan's projected nursing home to be located adjacent to the hospital as its second project) which means federal financing at a very attractive rate will soon become available. Unfortunately, these federal agencies, once running over with money, find themselves short of cash from time to time, and, so we have been told, one of those times is now.

Compton, an old and honorable hand at raising money in Georgetown, is quick to admit that his knees were knocking when he accepted the task of raising \$350,000 for this project, which is 3½ times the amount of any drive previously undertaken here. "At one time, early in the campaign, I went home and decided that I would just give up on the whole thing, but I thought better of it during the night and within a few days the contributions were rolling in and I never again doubted we could reach our goal," he revealed.

Members of the Georgetown Housing Authority, which is chaired by former Mayor and financial wizard Jay C. Sloan, joined with many other people in Georgetown and around the area to contribute their time and talents — as well as their worldly goods — to the success of the campaign.

ONE PLUS FACTOR, we think all will readily concede, is the feeling the people of the area have for the medical team that is due to take over and run the hospital. Drs. Gaddy, Benold, Shepherd, Pierce, Webb and Eideit have given excellent service and are respected for the roles they play in our community and county. The generous and spontaneous response to the call for funding a new hospital, we say, is, in part, a deserved tribute to these men, their nurses and staff people who are ready at all times to serve our needs in time of illness or accident.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman

J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

FOCUS

Disadvantages of incumbency '76

By Peter C. Stuart

Washington — "Faceless federal bureaucracy" . . . "so-called experts in Washington" . . . "Washington big shots."

The campaign targets are familiar, but this foe of what he calls "the powers in Washington" is one of them himself: Rep. Floyd J. Fithian (D) of Indiana.

Tilting against big government in Washington is easy enough for non-Washington challengers like former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who proudly proclaims himself an "outsider," or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who boasts he is "not part of the Washington establishment."

It is harder, even incongruous, for incumbents. Yet, in an election year when "the mess in Washington" may be the big issue — more than half of Americans polled

last month by the New York Times and CBS News rated the government unresponsive and not to be fully trusted — many federal officeholders running for re-election, like Congressman Fithian, are giving it a try.

How? "They portray themselves as battling against the Washington establishment and bureaucrats, and for the little man," says Charles W. McBride, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which is trying to re-elect 22 incumbent Democrats. "Few embrace the way things are done here."

Representative Fithian, a history professor at Purdue University whose victory two years ago over a three-term veteran ranks as something of an upset, is a textbook example.

To hear him campaign, you might think

he had never cast a vote in Washington. He rails against "Potomac fever," and describes himself in a campaign leaflet as "the kind of congressman Hoosiers want — and not always what the powers in Washington want."

He underscores the point by spending as little time in Washington as possible. Last year he spent 48 of 52 weekends back home, holding more than 160 separate town meetings — at least two in every hamlet in his northwestern Indiana district.

"He realizes there is a strong anti-Washington mood," an aide explains. "So he tries to emphasize that he's in touch with the people."

Others running, in one way or another, against the government they run:

• Rep. Paul Simon (D) of Illinois has impressed quite a few federal bureaucrats by dropping in unannounced on government agencies in Washington.

Side stepping the red-carpet treatment for an unglossed look at the bureaucracies, he has paid surprise visits to nine federal superagencies. At one, the Civil Service Commission, he was told he was the first congressman to come calling in 14 years.

• Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr. (D) of Florida, trying to counteract the Wash-

ington aura of big money and corruption, refuses individual campaign contributions over \$10. "Implicit in it," says a campaign aide, "is that he is not one of that crowd."

• Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D) of Maine has put himself in tune with the anti-politics mood back home — in the past three elections Maine has ousted half its congressional delegation and installed an independent governor — by transforming himself into a fiscal scrooge (chairing the new Senate Budget Committee) and a leader of new liberal critics of government "so big, so complex, so expensive, and so unnecessary."

• Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R) of Delaware is capitalizing on his efforts to open Senate committee meetings to the public — a campaign theme orchestrated, according to one strategist, "to offset the Washington secrecy image."

But the greatest concession to the public rebellion against Washington big government may have been made by Sen. Richard B. Stone (D) of Florida, who does not come up for re-election until 1980.

He disdains sending constituents the customary postage-free newsletter — preferring to save them (and the rest of the taxpayers) the estimated \$897,000 a year in subsidized postage.

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

by PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN—Organized labor has big plans for the Democratic National Convention, and you can see its scheme unfolding as candidates in the Texas presidential primary announce their delegate nominees.

To help nominate the man that labor considers "right," the AFL-CIO is encouraging its member unions and their locals to place delegates on the slate of any candidate they choose.

Then no matter who surfaces at the New York convention there will be a strong labor presence.

The Texas AFL-CIO has not been too vocal on the subject, but national chief George Meany is hoping to have stroke with 500 of the 3,008 delegates when the time for convention brokering begins.

John Rogers of the state AFL-CIO office says the Texas chiefs have not made a head count of the number of labor people who will appear on the May 1 presidential primary ballot, but he understands there

will be a number.

Most of the top labor leaders in Texas lean toward the favorite son candidacy of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, although he has lost some ground with the building trade folks because of his vote against the common picketing bill.

Bentsen's delegate slate is probably one of the most amazing ever put together by a Texan Democratic candidate who knows he must appeal to the state's conservative side to win an election.

There has been a lot of talk

that Agriculture Commissioner John White agreed to head Bentsen's presidential campaign in return for a strong voice in the selection of the delegate nominees. It is no secret that White is pleased with the Bentsen selections.

White says the slate is "winnable" and is highly representative of the economical and political spectrum of the state. The list includes 20 labor representatives, seven state senators, seven house members, three county judges,

three county commissioners, two mayors, nine members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and an assortment of oilmen, farmers, ranchers, attorneys and businessmen.

Thirty-seven of the Bentsen delegates are women, 15 Mexican-American, and 11 black. One is a student.

Eight of former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris' delegate nominees are connected with organized labor, and this came as somewhat of a surprise to Rogers, who possibly had not anticipated seeing that many running on the ticket with the Oklahoma populists.

John Pouland, state coordinator for Jimmy Carter's campaign, said he believed labor will have as many representatives on their list as Bentsen, but he has not completed the compilation by now.

Rogers said he did not know of any labor representatives on George Wallace's slate, and that could come as a real surprise. The Wallace campaign leaders have made little contact with the news media, and who they are running on the ticket remains a mystery.

The same is true for the tickets for Sargent Shriver and National Committeewoman Billie Carr's slate of Democratic uncommitted candidates. Rogers said he believed several of Shriver's delegate nominees are from the ranks of labor, but was unsure about the Carr slate. However, if the Carr slate lacks labor representation it would also be surprising.

None of the Democratic nominees may take a majority of the Texas delegates to the national Convention, but with all of the labor people on the ticket, it seems sure that George Meany will have more than a few.

Jonah 4-H has

practice show

The Jonah 4-H Girls Foods

and Nutrition Group will hold

their practice Food Show at the

Jonah School Building Satur-

day, March 13, at 11:30 a.m.,

according to Mrs. Anton

Schwertner.

Their guests will be the

Georgetown 4-H Food Group

and Mrs. Carolyn Bonner, assis-

tant agent.

Each member is to bring the

prepared dish they will enter in

the county food show. This

practice food show will enable

the girls to prepare for the

county food show and will also

serve as a luncheon.

The girls are reminded to bring

their day's menu and the

recipe for the prepared dish.

The Jonah girls are Carolyn

Kotrla, Sue and Tracy

Faulkner, Julie Baker, Kathy

Valenta, S

The Jonah girls are Carolyn

Kotrla, Julie Baker, Kathy

Valenta, Sarah Gibson, Sandra

Schwertner, Jana Anderson,

and Rhonda and Donna Raney.

Mrs. Art Faulkner and Mrs. An-

ton Schwertner are adult

leaders.

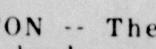
Biting the bullet



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Looking for Their Youth



WASHINGTON — The seniority system hands command of Congress to tired old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation.

On Capitol Hill, therefore, the members pursue seniority. At the same time, in order to get re-elected, they try to appear youthful.

Here are a few examples — Seventy-three-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., tries to recapture his youth by exercising constantly, drinking distilled mountain water and gobbling vitamin C pills. Occasionally, he stands on his head — which he covered a couple of years ago with hair transplants.

— Sixty-year-old Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also covered his balding head with hair transplants. He runs about five miles a day, swims 36 lengths in a nearby hotel pool and eats a lot of fruit, cottage cheese and wheat germ.

— Seventy-two-year-old Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., waxes his mustache and sometimes wears his Harvard letterman's sweater to the office.

— Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., tried to cover up his growing creakiness by circulating pictures of himself taking karate lessons.

— Seventy-one-year-old Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who used to dress like a banker, suddenly

turned up on the Senate floor in candy, apple-red sports

E. L. Williams files for school board seat

With my many years of experience as a classroom teacher and a school administrator, I believe that I can make a positive contribution, through the school board, to the academic program of the Georgetown Public Schools.

Since I have been in public relations all of my professional career, I am sure I can help the board of trustees become an effective liaison between the community and the school system.

Since 26 years of my life were dedicated to the welfare of the boys and girls of this community, I am confident that I have something to offer, through the board of trustees, that will help mold the lives of our young people so that they can become successful and contributing citizens of the community in which they choose to live.

Lastly, the Williams family owe a debt of gratitude to this community. This is an opportunity to repay a small portion of that which the people of this community gave so graciously and generously.

Prior service to the schools:

19 years as high school principal

7 years as assistant superintendent of schools and supervisor of special programs.

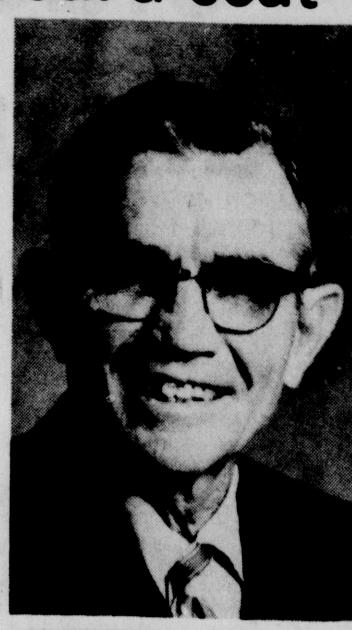
Service to the community:

Most Worthy Citizen award in 1956

Past president of Williamson County Education Association

Optimist Community Service Award

Past president of the Georgetown Community



EVERETTE L. WILLIAMS

Welfare Association

Past president of the Georgetown Summer Recreation Board

Twice president of the Georgetown Lions Club

Served as zone chairman of Lions International of this district

Now serving on the Board of the Georgetown Public Library

Now serving as a director of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce

Served as Clerk of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

Honorary life member of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

Pd. Pol. Announcement by committee for the election of Everett Williams to the School Board, Harold Parker, chairman

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buchhorn celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary February 20 at the Hoedown Club at Circleville with a dance.

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Barbara Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunlop of Georgetown, has been named to the Dean's List with high honors at Southwest Texas State University for the 1975 fall semester. Also, she has recently been accepted into Eta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. Requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are a major in education, at least a junior classification and an overall grade point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0. Miss Dunlop, a 1972 graduate of Georgetown High School, is a senior elementary education major working toward a kindergarten education endorsement. She will graduate in December.

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Georgetown Junior Paula Gamble is a tour member of the Southwest Texas State University's top student choir, the chorale, composed of 60 auditioned voices. The Chorale will go on in its annual concert tour March 6-10. This year's tour will include high schools in the South Texas cities of Port Lavaca, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, McAllen, Harlingen and Brownsville. Miss Gamble, a music major in the soprano section of the Chorale, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gamble of Georgetown.

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Jimmy R. Wilson, a new field deputy for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, recently received a certificate of completion in ceremonies that brought the tenth Capitol Area Planning Council Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas State University to a close. Addressing graduates of the six-week CAPCO basic officer certification course was E. E. Kuhnel, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation officer and currently administrative assistant to Austin Police Chief Bob Miles.

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Out of town relatives and friends attending funeral services for Annabel Gardner Wednesday, March 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lind Dahlberg and Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Doyle Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swenson, Charlotte and Jan, John Lax, Mrs. Barbara Stork and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Carwin Youngblood, Richard Ford, and Kendall Henderson, all of Austin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett and Mrs. P. M. Belt of Mesquite; Kenneth Boyd of Wills Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roper, Susan and Sharon Nelson of Quinlan; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Abel, Patsy



SHERIFF'S DISPATCHERS gathered Monday to train for operation of the new county dispatch system. They are (seated, from left) Tinker Pearson and Mary Cummins and (standing, from left) George Rogers, supervisor Jim Boutwell, Charlotte Popham, Sheriff August Bosshard, and Walter Orcutt.

Shurbet and Ann Lind of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Borden of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, Gilbert Tham, Milton Pogue, Mrs. Gerald Welch, Mrs. George Brandon, Elizabeth Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nord, and Mrs. Florence Bowman of Taylor.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozasky of Thorndale, Irene Brooks of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander and Mrs. John Simmons of Leander; B. R. Renick, E. E. Tomlinson, D. M. Bryce of Killeen; Mrs. Floyd Forehand of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Palmer of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCann and Estelle Stapp of Andice, Mrs. Walter Everett, Lyska Everett, Mrs. Grace Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Parsons, Vera and Donna Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Clytus Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Futrell, Mrs. Laura Walston, Bernice Walston, B. T. Preslar, Avis Preslar, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Haydon, B. L. Standard, George Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pipkins and Jamie Ward, all of Florence; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steger of Liberty Hill, Mrs. Mabel Lax and Mrs. Wesley Nord of Hutto.

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Richard E. Ekwall, Melinda G. Otte, T. J. Rosson and Shannon L. Worthen, all of Georgetown, have earned distinguished student rankings at Texas A&M University announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey recently. The undergraduate honor, limited to 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment, is awarded to students who have excelled academically. Ekwall, enrolled in agricultural education courses, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Ekwall of Route 3; a nuclear engineering major. Miss Otte is the daughter of Dr. Elroy Otte of Route 4. Majoring in educational curriculum and instruction, Rosson is the son of T. J. Rosson of Route 2. Worthen, son of Jay R. Worthen of 403 Church Street, is majoring in chemical engineering.

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RAY MICKAN
Files for school board

Pd. Pol. Announcement
Ray Mickan

James Stroman of Dallas, author of several books including three cookbooks, will be doing a bicentennial cookbook called, *The Centurion Cookbook*, featuring recipes at least 100 years old, which have been handed down from generation to generation. Names of the contributors will be indicated beside the recipe.

The Sunday SUN
Page 3

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

Golden Age Passport offers free admission

All persons domiciled in the United States who are 62 years of age or older are entitled by law to a FREE Golden Age Passport which permits them and the persons with them in their private vehicle to admission without charge at any area of the National Parks system charging such fees.

The permittees who travel by bus, bicycle or foot are entitled to have their spouses and children also admitted free. The Golden Age Passport holder also is entitled to use any designated recreation sites, facilities, equipment or services provided at any Federal outdoor recreation area by the Government at half-price. The fact that a husband or wife has

a Golden Age Passport does not disqualify the other member of the marriage to his passport also.

The Golden Age Passport is honored not only by the National Park Service but also by the following Federal agencies: Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service, Army Corps of Engineers and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A lifetime affair, the Golden Age Passport is available in Fort Worth at the National Park Service office, Room 10-G-03, at the Federal Office Building at 819 Taylor Street or at any National Park area charging an admission fee.

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MON.-SAT. — 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
SUNDAY — 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE
GEORGETOWN
PHONE 863-2581

Liberty Hill — oldest, newest town around

If you've been locked in a closet for the last year or so — or if you just happen not to have taken a spin into downtown Liberty Hill lately, you are in for a shock.

Because Liberty Hill is a new town. Well, practically.

Drive down Liberty Hill's main street and your jaw will drop. Workers — carpenters, electricians, plumbers, rock masons — are scurrying all over the place, like busy ants. Out of the dozen or so of Liberty Hill's old downtown buildings, more than half have already been restored to their former glory. And three major renovation projects are now in the works.

Right behind sculptor Mel Fowler's already restored studio — it is the oldest building in Liberty Hill, built in 1871; and a state historical plaque has been approved — workers are ripping off tin siding and roof and replacing metal with wood in an adjacent building. The finished product will serve as a studio for Catchi, a New York artist.

"I was the first person to buy in Liberty Hill with the idea of restoration," says Fowler. "I came here in 1971, when the town was completely derelict. I was looking to get away from Austin, and it's worked out perfectly for me."

"All the other buildings which have been restored, or will be restored, are owned by one man, John Chesley. He was a real estate man out of Austin, and after I came in, he bought up every building available in Liberty Hill and started renovating them. The change is incredible. That bank building, for instance, which they are now sandblasting to its natural stone color, was painted a horrible pink."

The "bank," which was at one time a combination general mercantile store and bank, is, with its original face showing, a handsome and impressive limestone building. It is being turned into a combination movie house, bakery and ice cream parlor, and office building.

Its innards have been gutted. In the movie house, 125 flashy blue art deco chairs from an old Blanco theater will hold kids for Saturday afternoon cartoons and serials, and others for a mixture of old films, such as Laurel and Hardy and 1950's films, and newer releases. Owned by Lou Fitzgerald, it will be called the Liberty Theater. Its first showing is set for April 2.

Right next door, a small bakery and sweet shop will be operated by Jackie Whitt of Liberty Hill. The walls are faced with solid wood paneling. Upstairs, the space has been divided into offices. One is being rented to a piano teacher.

A few doors down, another renovation and restoration project is underway, under the auspices of Carl Hardin Jr., an Austin attorney. Only slightly less impressive than the "bank building," the Hardin building has not yet been pegged for a specific use. Next door is Liberty Hill Feed and Seed, in an already refurbished smaller building.

Tucked in between the Feed and Seed store and the Bank Building is Masonic Lodge number 432. "It is over 100 years old, and the Masons have always been there," says Chesley. "They have never missed a meeting."

Other downtown buildings which have already been restored are the Main Street Emporium, Chesley's own real estate building, and Ephraim Roddy Hardware, named after Chesley's great-great grandfather, who was a Liberty Hill resident when the three largest cities in central Texas were Georgetown, Liberty Hill and Austin.

A few months ago, Market Day in Liberty Hill — on the first Saturday of each month — was established. The venture has been so successful that Liberty Hill is starting another novelty — the Arts and Crafts Fair. On the third Saturday of every month, starting March 20, legitimate artists and craftsmen will show and sell their wares to all comers.



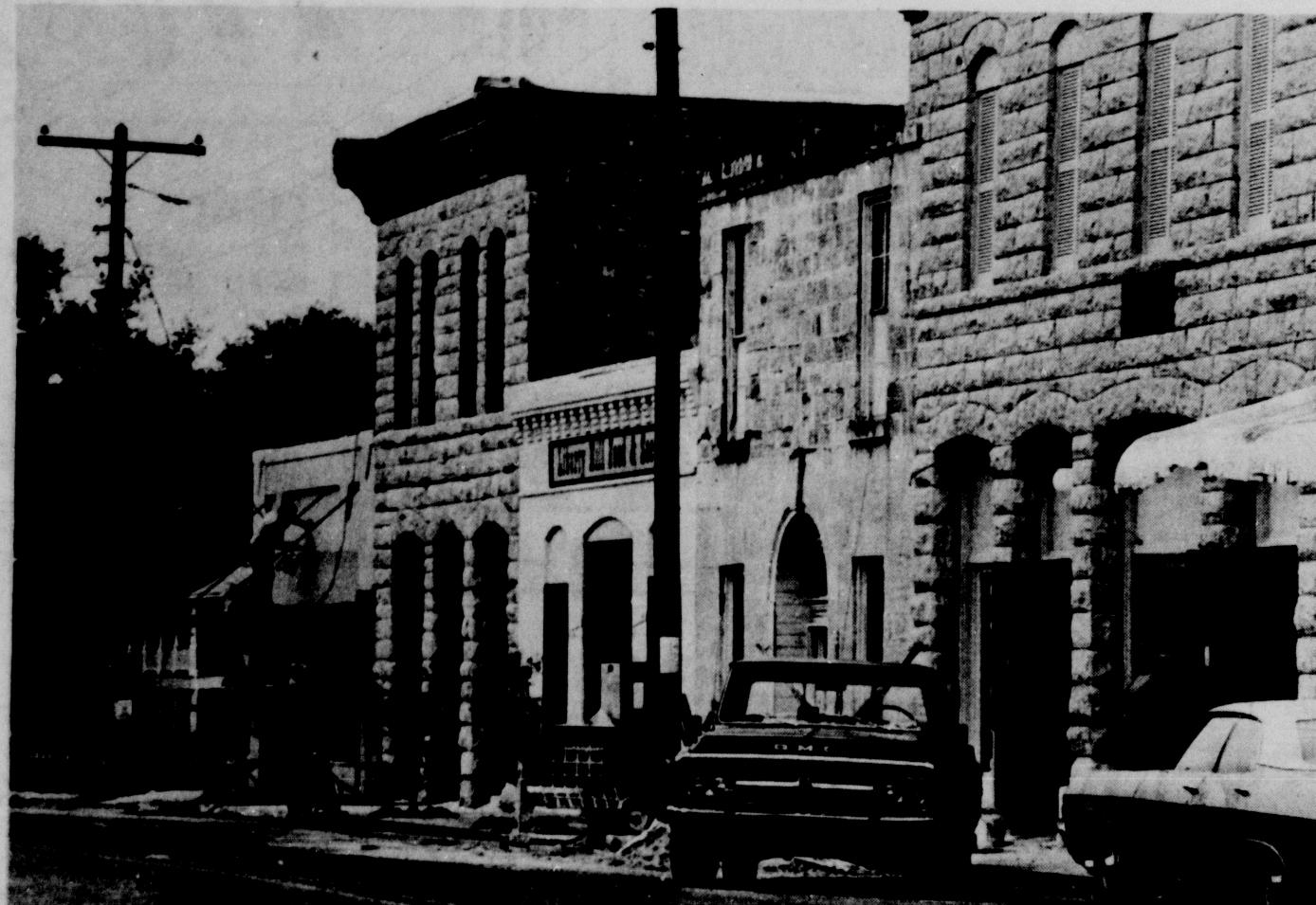
THE OLDEST BUILDING IN LIBERTY HILL. Approved for a Texas historical medallion, this restored 1871 building is now a studio for sculptor Mel Fowler. Eventually, Fowler intends to replace the tin roof with wooden shingles.

On Liberty Hill's outskirts, Chesley is also building Jenkins Branch, a new subdivision which will contain 45 single family homes and 24 units of apartments, in six quadruplexes. "We are building new old homes," says Chesley with enthusiasm, and his architectural plans bear him out.

The homes, costing from \$22,000 to \$30,000, will sit on an average tract of six-tenths of an acre — and will be built in the style of early country homes. One two-story type, for instance, will have a metal roof, an old-fashioned porch and wood siding. "It will be unusual, there's no doubt about it," says Chesley.

The historic Tom Snyder home, which is within subdivision lands, will be restored and sold, says Chesley. It will look much like the "new" subdivision homes, if the plans pan out.

Why Liberty Hill?
"My wife Helen and I moved to Durham Park a few years ago, because my company was developing Durham Park," says the man responsible for most of Liberty Hill's new look. "We liked the area and the community so much that we decided to stay. We kept looking at the buildings in Liberty Hill, and the more we saw them the more it bothered us that they were just going to waste. So we just bought them up, and started work."

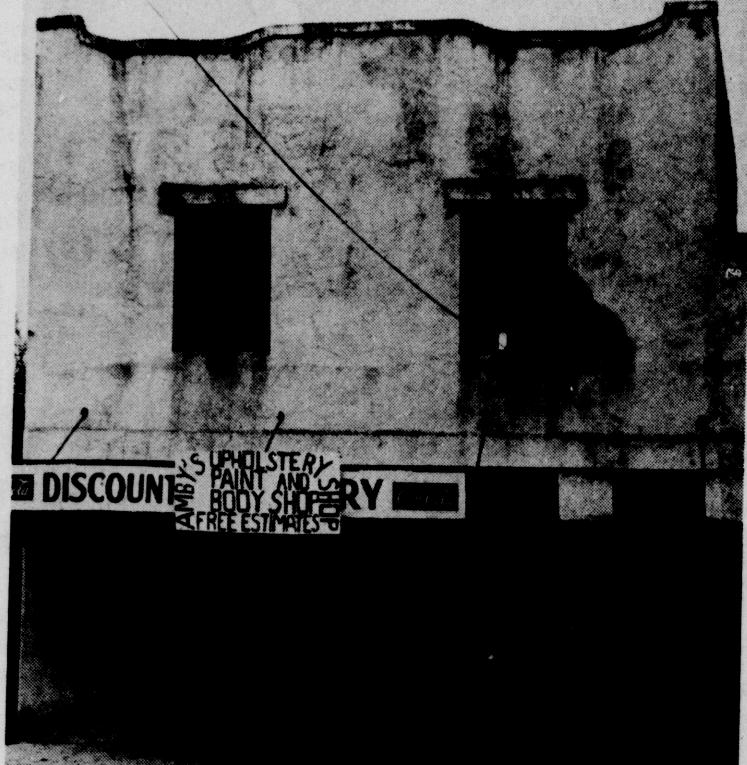


MAIN STREET — TODAY. Workers are in and out of every building, as they paint, brick and wire electricity. The building on the far right is the old bank

building, and its face has been sandblasted to its original color.



THE PRESENT DAY OFFICES of John Chesley, the Liberty Hill realtor who is responsible for much of the town's new look.



THE CHESLEY REALTY OFFICE, before restoration. It's amazing what a little paint and grillwork can do!

Story by Linda Scarbrough
Photos by Donna Scarbrough

The Sunday SUN
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

Horseshoes?

Trot to the Yellow Pages.

Whether you want shoes for your horse, or are saddled with some other problem, remember... Any product or service is there at your fingertips when your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



Schneiders tell birth of twins

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider of Austin are the parents of identical twin daughters born February 17 at Seton Hospital in Austin. Named Merideth Lynn and Monica Faye, the little girls tipped the scales at 5 pounds, 4 ounces, and 5 pounds, 1 ounce, respectively.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Walker of

Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schneider of Waco. The mother is the maiden Marianne Walker.

M

erideth and Monica were baptized Sunday, February 19, at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Austin. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker of Pflugerville and Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider of Taylor.

Walsh speaks to Xi Mu Rho

Edward J. Walsh was guest speaker at the March 2 meeting of Xi Mu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Walsh is a candidate for District Attorney of Williamson County. The subject for his talk was "Juvenile Procedures." He discussed the types of juvenile delinquents and explained parts of the Family Code pertaining to juveniles. The members found Walsh to be very knowledgeable in answering all the questions regarding juvenile delinquency.

Xi Mu Rho chapter and Alpha Beta Zeta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi joined together Tuesday evening, February 24 to enjoy singing and fellowship with the residents of Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Featured at the Sing-a-Long was, "The Strawberry Patch," a singing group consisting of Sonja Knauth, Penny Pierce, Kristen Peters and Amy Robertson. Mrs. Jane Holder was a visitor and participated in the sing-a-long.

Amiel Ischy who is well known to all the residents of Sweetbriar, played the piano for the group.

After the singing, cookies and punch were served and some of the rooms of the residents were visited by the members.

Childbirth Preparation

Introductory Class

Date: March 9, 1976

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Stonehaven Center

Registration
For The Six Week Series
Of Classes Will Be Taken.

No Obligation To Enroll.

For Additional Information - Call:

Carolyn Tingle at 259-8877, Nights

Donna vonMerz at 345-8593, Nights

Leaders plan horse showBy CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE

DELEGATES TO THE DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL, Vaughan Henderson, Round Rock; and Donna Barron, Taylor, will attend a meeting Monday in Giddings. The District Council provides ideas and helps make decisions about District 4-H events. This group of junior leaders do an outstanding job at the district level and the county level.

JACK WINTERROWD, TAYLOR and Mrs. Kathryn Adamek, Granger, will represent Williamson County 4-H Leaders at a meeting of the District Leaders' Association. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 11 in Giddings.

At the last meeting of the Leaders' Association, Jack Winterrowd was elected to serve as president. Our congratulations to Winterrowd as we know he will be an excellent president.

Leaders from across the 18-County District meet to discuss district activities and plan events. This is also a very good means of communication to find out what other county 4-H programs are doing, and exchange ideas.

THE 4-H FOOD SHOW COMMITTEE will meet Monday, March 8, to make final plans for the Food Show. The

County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, March 27 at the Thrall School Cafeteria.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY 4-H HORSE Club LEADERS met Monday, February 16, in Georgetown to hear Dr. Bill Jackson, 4-H and Youth Specialist, discuss how to organize, plan and work with 4-H Horse Clubs. At the conclusion of Dr. Jackson's presentation plans were made for the 1976 Williamson County 4-H Horse Show. Plans are as follows:

When: Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Where: (To be announced at a later date) Financing: \$50 per Horse Club Entry Fees: \$3 per class Trophies Mrs. Glenn Neans, Round Rock, will check on trophies Judge: Norman Wilson Clerks: Mrs. Harold Peschel, Georgetown; and Mrs. Ervin Kaatz, Round Rock

Announcer Art Faulkner, Jonah Ring Steward Gary Dodson, Georgetown Stop Watches Gary Dodson, Georgetown; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foust, Liberty Hill Poles and Barrels Douglas Glover, Georgetown Cokes, ice, cups, etc. for concessions Bill Harris, Georgetown.

Point System will be the same as last year. The schedule for work in the concessions

stand is as follows: 12 - 2 p.m. — Georgetown; 2 - 4 p.m. — Round Rock; 4 - 6 p.m. — Leander; 6 p.m. — Liberty Hill and Taylor. Each club should have two leaders available to work in the concessions at their scheduled time.

THE TEXAS 4-H CENTER IN BROWNWOOD is offering a summer camping program. The program will feature leadership training, recreation, leadership, nature studies, outdoor sports, swimming, crafts, hiking and other special activities.

The first session will be July 12-16. This is for youth 15 and older. The second session will be July 26-30, and is for youth between 12 and 14.

If you are interested in participating in this camping program contact the County Extension Office (telephone number: 863-2318).



HYDRANTS GET FACE-LIFTING — The Georgetown high school advanced art classes of Nancy Cox (right) are contributing their part to the bicentennial by painting fire hydrants along Austin Avenue. The teacher and her students, Carol Marak, Jan Dean and Tim Alff dress up the water outlet located in the southeast corner of Southwestern Plaza Shopping Center.

Southwestern hosts annual tennis tourney

Twenty high schools have entered the fifth annual Central Texas High School Tennis Tournament hosted by Southwestern University and Georgetown High School this Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

There will be four events, senior division only with juniors permitted to participate in the senior division. The events include both girls singles and doubles and boys singles and doubles competition.

A trophy will go to the school winning the most matches accumulated in the boys singles and doubles tournaments, and another trophy will go to the school winning the most matches in the girls singles and doubles tournaments according to tournament director Dr. T. L. Kassen of Southwestern.

Teams will be playing on the Kurth Tennis Courts at Southwestern and on the courts located at the new Georgetown High School and other public

school courts in Georgetown. First matches will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

High schools entered include those from Belton, Burnet, Copperas Cove, Del Valle, Elgin, Georgetown, Giddings, Hill Country Austin, and Leander.

Also Llano, Marble Falls, Marlin, Mason, Reicher Catholic, Rockdale, Round Rock, Thorndale, Thrall, Westlake (Austin), and Yoe High of Cameron.

Average union wage rates for building trades workers in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more increased 1.0 percent in the fourth quarter of 1975.

—

Major collective bargaining settlements reached during 1975 generally provided for larger wage increases than agreements negotiated during 1974.

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3-Wings, 3-Backs, 3-Legs,
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GREEN ONIONS TEXAS LARGE BUNCH **15¢**
PASCAL CELERY Calif. Large Stalk **29¢**

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Hamburger or Hot Dog
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plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS
PLAZA DRINKS
12 oz. **12¢**
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plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS
MIRACLE WHIP
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3 Lb. Can **99¢**
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Heinz Except Meats 4 1/4-Jar **11¢**
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MADE POSSIBLE BY TEMPORARY PURCHASE ALLOWANCES
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MADE POSSIBLE BY TEMPORARY PURCHASE ALLOWANCES
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Pioneer 2 Lb. Box **66¢**
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MADE POSSIBLE BY TEMPORARY PURCHASE ALLOWANCES
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BOX OF 24 **\$1.19**
REGULAR PRICE **\$1.33**
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3-OZ. CONCENTRATE OR 7-OZ. LIQUID **96¢**
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NO. 1/2 CAN **39¢**
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Village Park 7 1/4-oz. Box **25¢**
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REGAL DOG FOOD
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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choir 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends. G.A.'s. Acetees. R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2873. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s. Acetees, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo. Saturday, 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holidays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Texas Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESIONS
Saturday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

★★★★★ THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED BUSINESS FIRMS ★★★★★

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION
12th & MAIN 863-2722 GEORGETOWN

FARMER'S STATE BANK
OF ROUND ROCK

GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY
SERVING THE SOUTHWEST

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-8312
PROFESSIONAL TV SERVICE

THE FLOWER NOOK
MRS. WILMER PETERSON
HOSPITAL SHOPPING CENTER GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.
SALE EVERY FRIDAY —
ALVIN BRAUN, OWNER

H. E. B. FOOD STORE
LARRY ROSENBLAD, MANAGER
600 W. UNIVERSITY AVE.
GEORGETOWN

LACKEY OIL COMPANY
211 WEST 8TH STREET PHONE 863-2361

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY

HOUSTON PENNINGTON
1006 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2395

SEMCOR
HWY. 81 GEORGETOWN 863-5586

WAG-A-BAG
CITIZENS' PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
GEORGETOWN PHONE 863-5559

CITIZENS STATE BANK
"A CREDIT TO GEORGETOWN SINCE 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MR. AND MRS. HARRY GOLD
SINCE 1911 GEORGETOWN

KGTN RADIO
AM 1530 and FM 96.7
GEORGETOWN

T G & Y
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
ROUTE 3 GEORGETOWN 863-6511

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., INC.
1905 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2424

**K GT N
RADIO
SERVICES**

Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday
through Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
YOUR HOMETOWN BANK SINCE 1890
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$200,000
WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

C. A. FORBES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1107 MAIN ST 863-2461

STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS - SURVEYING
405 AUSTIN AVE 863-6145

**WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**
794 AUSTIN AVENUE
PHONE 863-2633 GEORGETOWN

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 9:45 a.m.

EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

DAIRY QUEEN
1004 MAIN 863-5571

PALACE THEATRE
814 AUSTIN AVE. GEORGETOWN

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-6557

**GEORGETOWN SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION**

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G. A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD." Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Ad. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullin.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H.C. Newman.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 5 p.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Rev. D. E. Simpson, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class. Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas as Sunday Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. — Weekday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 5:00-5:30 p.m. — Confessions before Masses and Saturday 1:00-1:30 p.m. Christian Doctrine Classes: Pre-School and Grades 1-8; Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m., High School Wednesday 8:00-9:00 p.m. — Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8

SCHOOL MENUS

Georgetown Public School Menus

March 8 — March 12

MONDAY, March 8

Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls

TUESDAY, March 9

Taco, Taco salad, beans, cake, milk

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Ham patty, sweet potatoes, English peas, Jello, bread, milk

THURSDAY, March 11

Enchiladas with chili and cheese, salad, pork 'n beans, pudding, crackers, milk

FRIDAY, March 12

Spaghetti with meat and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, ice cream, milk

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Jarrell Independent School Menus

March 8 — March 12

MONDAY, March 8

Irish stew, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, butter, brownies, milk

TUESDAY, March 9

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit, bread, milk

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, pickles, onions, French fries, brown beans, fruit, milk

THURSDAY, March 11

Corny dogs, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cake, orange juice, bread, milk

FRIDAY, March 12

Chicken fried steak, corn-on-the-cob, broccoli, cake, applesauce, bread, milk

Peanut butter on tables every day.

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Florence school menus

March 8 — March 12

MONDAY, March 8

Ravioli, French fries with catsup, baked squash, peas and cheese sauce, chocolate cake, rolls with butter and milk

TUESDAY, March 9

Darito delight, blackeyed peas, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, cherry pie, rolls with butter and milk

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato salad with pickle and onion, potato chips, ranch style beans, Prune Harvest Cake.

THURSDAY, March 11

Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, combination salad with dressing, Jello bisque, rolls with butter and milk

FRIDAY, March 12

Tamales pie, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sauerkraut salad, jelly roll, crackers

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Leander Schools Lunchroom Menus

March 8 — March 12

MONDAY, March 8

Frito pie with grated cheese, pinto beans, grated onions, tossed salad, cookies, orange juice, cornbread

TUESDAY, March 9

Cheeseburgers, cheeseburger salad, French fries, catsup, mustard, salad dressing, peanut butter squares, buns

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Steak fingers and gravy, snowflake potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit, hot rolls, buttered

THURSDAY, March 11

Pizza, green beans, fresh fruit, snickerdoodles

FRIDAY, March 12

Corny dogs with mustard, buttered corn, French fries, catsup, prune cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk served with each meal

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FLORENCE NEWS



BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. Ed Milstead is a patient in Darnall Hospital in Fort Hood. Visitors are welcome. She is on the fifth floor, H Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindert of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. H. L. Lindert and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoermann of Seguin visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Butler during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smart and Herbert W. Smart spent the weekend with James Dock Smart in Rosenberg. While there, they attended the stock show in Houston.

Mrs. Ronald Huling was in Georgetown on business Monday.

Foy Caskey was a visitor in Killeen Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. Steve Foley visited the Gordon Harnacks in Cedar Park this week.

Mrs. Exa Ray is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray in Youngsport.

Mrs. Faye Freeman was shopping in Georgetown Tuesday morning.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

Ray Bizzell, president of Florence Public Library Board, met Tuesday night with the following members: Mrs. Bernice Beck, Mrs. Ernest Mullen, Mrs. Bennie Gower, Mrs. Roy Frist, Mrs. Al Alberts and special guest Mrs. Hazel Smith, Florence School Librarian.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss buying good quality books out of the week.

Listen to the Johnny Francis Show for the most beautiful Spanish music!

Tuesday through Saturday 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Every Week

KGTN - F.M. 96.7

Momentum on road to Florida

Wallace, Carter, and Jackson jockey for primary showdown

By John Dillin
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami

Three major presidential candidates in the moderate conservative wing of the Democratic Party are maneuvering for a showdown. Gov. George C. Wallace, former Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson — each is looking for a knockout punch in the next 10 days that will make him a clear front runner.

Each wants a vital boost on Tuesday in the Massachusetts primary. Then all turn their full resources to Florida (March 9) where Mr. Carter predicts only two viable candidates will emerge.

The race for conservative and moderate Democratic support became even tighter over the weekend when Governor Wallace pulled a moderate upset by defeating Mr. Carter in the South Carolina precinct caucuses.

The Wallace victory was narrow. But in the wake of Mr. Carter's primary win in New Hampshire, it makes the outcome in Massachusetts and Florida even more significant.

Senator Jackson, meanwhile, has stepped up the pace of his campaign and the volume of his attacks on Mr. Carter in an effort to make an early breakthrough.

Well-tuned Ford campaign tests Reagan staying power

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Tampa

President Ford's bid for a decisive blow against Ronald Reagan here and in Illinois includes revived campaign machinery in Florida, a new television advertisement which many here are calling effective, and hopes pinned to Tuesday's Massachusetts primary.

Meanwhile, there is a sense of uneasiness in the Reagan camp which concedes that Mr. Ford is coming up fast.

Ford aides say that the race is still very close here, with Mr. Reagan holding a slight edge. They see Florida as "Reagan country," more conservative than New Hampshire. They don't want to be measured against their goal of knocking Mr. Reagan out of the race by the time the votes are counted in Illinois if they should fall short of their goal.

But Mr. Ford is favored by many in Massachusetts, where Republican voters tend to be more moderate or liberal than in New Hampshire.

And a new zing is being observed in the efforts — and efficiency — of the Ford campaign organization here. The Ford machinery was almost in wreckage only a few weeks ago.

The Sunday SUN
Page 7

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

Band boosters sell tickets for dinner

Tickets are on sale for the popular Band Booster Turkey Dinner and Concert Saturday, March 13, at Georgetown High School.

The dinner, featuring bountiful servings of turkey and dressing and gravy, green beans, cabbage salad, tea or coffee and dessert, will still be the same price as last year — \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Tickets may be purchased from any band member.

Not only will there be the food, but there will also be music from all three public school bands — the sixth grade band, the junior high band, and the award winning high school band.

Liberty Hill bass club organizing

A bass club will be organized at the Liberty Hill fire hall Wednesday, March 18.

According to organizers, there is no need to own a boat, just have a love for fishing.

For further information, call Marvin Kirk at 778-5211 or James Pogue at 778-5004.

Cotton polyester sheeting is now available in yard goods. It comes in various designs and colors in 81-inch widths.

"This year we should have plenty of room," said dinner chairman Connie Venable. "There's plenty of parking space at the new high school and there's plenty of eating room in the high school cafeteria."



NINE HISTORICAL SCENES ON PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE MADE IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND

FIVE BASIC PLACE SETTING ITEMS

THIS FIRST WEEK 59¢

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.29	With every \$3 purchase*
2nd WEEK	COFFEE CUP	Reg. 89¢	With every \$3 purchase*
3rd WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. 79¢	With every \$3 purchase*
4th WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	Reg. 89¢	With every \$3 purchase*
5th WEEK	DESSERT DISH	Reg. 89¢	With every \$3 purchase*

Collect your set the easy Piece-A-Week Way.

WIN FREE CASH \$100.00

BIG JACKPOT DAY

DRAWING EVERY SAT. 6 PM

NOTHING TO BUY YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN THIS WEEK

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED FREE THIS WEEK

PORK ROAST

Swift tender Loaf Boston Butt 1 lb. 18¢

PORK STEAK

Swift Tender Loaf 1 lb. 128¢

BACon

Swift Premium 12 oz Pkg 19¢

SWIFT PROTEIN ROUND STEAK

Heavy Beef Full Cut 1 lb. 128¢

ONIONS Large Medium Yellow 19¢

RADISHES Florida 6 oz bag 9¢

CABBAGE US 1 Green 9¢

SPAM Luncheon Meat 12 oz can 99¢

WE GIVE \$2 GREEN STAMPS

PORK CHOPS Family Pack Assorted Chops 1 lb. 28¢

US 1 BAKER RUSSETS 19¢

ARIZONA CELLO CARROTS 2 lb. bag 29¢

PIGGY WIGGLY CANNED BISCUITS 10¢

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? SHOP AND SAVE HERE!

MAHATMA FLUFFY RICE 249¢

ORE-IDA GOLDEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 lb. 79¢

PIGGY WIGGLY ASPIRIN 100 ct BH 29¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PICK OF PACK SHOESTRING POTATOES 1/4 lb. bag 29¢

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 10 oz ctn 29¢

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 200 ct 2 Pk 44¢

SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 1/2 Gal Jug 303 cans 49¢

PUREX LAUNDRY BLEACH 303 cans 39¢

LARSEN VEG-ALL 303 cans 1¢

PIGGY WIGGLY PEAR HALVES 303 cans 1¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS Dozen 59¢

HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. box 89¢

LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 oz BH 133¢

PIGGY WIGGLY DISHWASHER DETERGENT 35 oz Box 89¢

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 8 oz JAR 87¢

GEBHARDT JUMBO TAMALES 30 oz can 69¢

CHEF-WAY PURE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 89¢

PIGGY WIGGLY

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGY WIGGLY 2421 WILLIAMS GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun

Tuesday Noon

For the Sunday Sun

Friday Noon

RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount \$e

Minimum Charge \$1

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRUSHY CREEK SALOON

DANCE SATURDAY

NITE

9 - 1

No Cover — No Minimum

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
It will be our policy to hold free dances every Friday 8-12 and every Saturday with a live band 9 - 1 till further notice.

Get a party together and come on down

st—Acd3p18

LAKEAIRE PASTRIES

Cinnamon Rolls - Donuts - Turnovers -
Kuchen - Brownies - Homemade Bread

Jelly Donuts.

Coffee Is Served.

Lakeaire Pastries

Open 9 A.M. Monday—Saturday
Lakeaire Shopping Center

Acd3p18

★ NOW OPEN ★ San Gabriel Meat Co.

(Formerly Georgetown Meat Co.)

7:50 A.M. M-F

8:1 Saturday

★★★ Custom Slaughtering

BEEF, PORK, LAMB

★★★ Meat Processed For Your Freezer.

★★★ Hindquarters & Sides Available

Ready For Your Freezer!

1996 South Austin Ave.

Georgetown, Texas

863-8014

Acd3c14

B. AUTOMOTIVE

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, \$2075, great shape, new radial mag wheels, Gabriel shocks. Never abused. 452-8079. Austin. st B3p7

72 FORD F250, 3/4 ton, V8, 4 speed, radio, new tires, goose neck hook-up. Must sell. 863-3597 after 5. st B3c11

1970 VW BUG; air, radio, new tires and battery. \$800. 863-3773 days. st B3c11

FOR SALE 1969 Olds Toronado loaded, new steel belted tires. Clean. See to appreciate. \$1395.00. Call after 6 p.m., 863-2709. st B3p7

1962 VW. Good running condition; clean. Engine overhauled. New tires. Call 863-2508 anytime. After 5 call 863-6658. st B3p21

1973 VOLVO 142. Excellent Condition. Air, AM-FM, 4 speed. New clutch, steel vads. 44,000 miles. \$3675. Austin 477-1892, 442-8827. st B3c7

1964 JAGUAR XKE — Convertible. Classic. Runs well. Good leather upholstery, new battery and radials. Taylor, 352-2842. After 5:00. 352-6049. st Btfc

1964 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Good condition. Good Tires. \$325.00. Call 863-6324. st B3c7

70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Wife's car. Loaded. All luxury. 863-3763 after 6 p.m. st Btfn

1967 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. All power & air. Looks good. Runs well. Call 863-2752 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat. Sun. st B3p18

F. FARM AND RANCH

Calves for sale: Grain-fed calves. 500-600 pounds. Ready for slaughter. 746-2283. st F3p11

PASTURE for lease for horses. Call 863-6018. st F3c7

New and used CROSS TIRES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers. Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas — 454-4413. st F3p11

Calves for sale: Grain-fed calves. 500-600 pounds. Ready for slaughter. 746-2283. st F3p11

LOST — Brown and white puppy, 2½ months old, Thursday night. Any information, call 863-6124. st L3c11

FOR SALE, 5½ cu. ft. Heavy Duty WHEELBARROW. Like new. C. Neiman Saalsaa. Phone 863-5904. Georgetown. st M3p7

LOSE WEIGHT, safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan. \$3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel, \$3.00. Gus's Drug. st M1c1

LACKEY'S BARBECUE, open Saturday and Sunday. Beef, goat, frys and Elgin hot sausage. West 18th and Candee St. Circle around Stonehaven Center. st M1c1

\$3.00 Off any \$10.50 HOUSE SERVICE CALL, with this ad. Christopher Electronics, Lakeaire Shopping Center. 863-8312. st M1c1

PROPERTY OWNERS COMMENT:

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This is to give notice that the City Planning Commission of Georgetown, Texas, will hold a public hearing on the request of LeRoy Peterson for the following proposed change in Zoning for the property described below.

CHANGED PROPOSED FROM: Residential Single Family Residential Multiple-3 D-1 to: Residential Multiple-3 D-1, 1008 Pine Street, Georgetown, Texas, which is a part of Block 23, Snyder Addition.

PURPOSE: For Child Care Center.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine the advisability of recommending a change in zoning of said property or any part thereof from its present classification to any other classification provided by the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Georgetown. Said hearing will be held by the Zoning Committee on April 6, 1976 in the Council Room at the Municipal Building, located at the intersection of Main Street and 10th Street. All owners of adjacent property who are invited to be present at such meeting if you desire to discuss the proposed change or advisability of any other change.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

DATED: March 5, 1976 FILED: March 5, 1976

For further information phone city office at 863-5533.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Last 4 digits of Block Number _____

I am in favor _____

I object _____

Comment _____

B. AUTOMOTIVE

M. MERCHANDISE

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Courier Pickup. White, 4-speed, radio, heater, air condition. Call 863-2329 after 5:30 p.m. Anytime on weekend. st B3p11

FOR SALE 1974 KAWASAKI under 3500 miles. 125cc. Asking \$450. Runs well — good shape. Call 863-6511, ext. 367 for Neil or Eric. st Btfc

1975 Suzuki 750 C.C. wind farrings D-Saddle bags. 5,000. Still in warranty, like new. Jim Caskey. 863-5613 or 863-5609. st Btfc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale Call anytime 863-2804 st Mcd1f1n

SPRING CLEANING?

I am interested in buying old jewelry, laces, linens. Also old dolls and trivia. Please call Mrs. Blakemore 863-8017. st Mcd3p7

RECORD PLAYER SOUND SCRATCHY? May need a new needle. Complete line of astatic phone needles. Christopher Electronics Lakeaire Shopping Center. 863-8312. st M1fc

FOR SALE: WOOD WORK benches, Used Shiplap, Used Corregated iron, Head Light tester, Electric typewriter. Antique cash register. McKeithans. 863-2121. st M3p11

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LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan. \$3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel. st M4c1

LACKEY'S BARBECUE open Saturday and Sunday. Beef, goat, frys and Elgin hot sausage. West 18th and Candee St. Circle around Stonehaven Center. st M4c1

\$3.00 Off Any \$10.50 HOUSE SERVICE CALL, with this ad. Christopher Electronics, Lakeaire Shopping Center. 863-8312. st M1fc

REMODELING Will do any kind of remodeling: Home or Commercial Free Estimates J. T. ELLASON 863-3484 or 863-6493 ts Sd1f1c

N. RENTALS NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES Rent according to your income. Come in and make application. PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS 863-3316 Austin 255-4641. st N3c7

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REMODELING Will do any kind of remodeling: Home or Commercial Free Estimates J.

for commissioners' Monday court

Juvenile probation proposal set for Monday court

Employment of a juvenile probation officer or Williamson County will be the topic of discussion during the regular meeting of Williamson County Commissioners' Court Monday.

Official county support for the proposal will be sought by Dr. Ron Werner of Taylor, a member of the committee appointed to study the possibility of acquiring a juvenile probation officer and to make a recommendation on the matter.

Providing salary, office space and clerical help for a juvenile officer would probably cost Williamson County about \$38,500 for two years, according to Aart Millecam, an employee of Capital Area Human Services, a Central Texas agency which specializes in securing federal funds for human services.

Funding for the employment of a full-time juvenile probation officer was discussed at a February 19 meeting called by the Taylor city council, with support going to such suggestions as getting a federal grant for the first two years of operation or using county funds to establish the job immediately. Millecam estimated that a search for federal funding through the Capital Area Planning Council could delay establishment of a juvenile probation office until 1977 or 1978.

If COMMISSIONERS decide to seek job-training funds, Kathy Swift, CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) job-training area coordinator, has indicated that there is a possibility of providing some funding for the proposed new post through the Title VI program.

Ms. Swift will also present a Title VI funding offer for a maintenance man for the city of Granger. Commissioner R. A. Rozacky from the Granger Precinct Three had previously requested the funding. Said Ms. Swift, "There are enough unallocated funds to employ one full-time maintenance man. There is a possibility that even after the Granger employee is hired, some money might be left for hiring a county juvenile probation officer."

—

Ambulance supervisor will request hiring powers. Two Taylor EMS employees, Michael Livison and Danny Hughes, quit late last week, leaving one shift at the Taylor station complete-

ly without personnel.

In addition to needing to hire replacement personnel, Simonson said that he should be given hiring and firing prerogatives. Simonson was given responsibility for handling all disciplinary action during the Court's January 5 session.

SIMONSON ALSO plans to present a proposal which would make the Round Rock ambulance unit, number 806, available for long-distance transfer runs outside the county limits to such locations as Houston and Dallas hospitals.

The county Emergency Medical Service charges \$35 for transfer runs and \$45 for emergency calls. In addition, there is a \$1 per mile fee for the first 50 miles driven outside county borders and a 50 cents-per-mile charge thereafter until the destination is reached. These are one-way charges only.

Explaining his choice of the Round Rock unit for long-distance runs, Simonson said: "It's there; it's available for that type of stuff. And that's just money in the pocket — it will help collections."

The Round Rock station, in a recent eight-day period, handled two transfer runs, one each on the last two days of the eight. In 1975, the Round Rock unit made 278 calls compared to Georgetown's 649, Taylor's 885, Cedar Park's 346 and the 45 emergency runs Florence made that year.

"I IMAGINE this county has about two or three long-distance runs a month," Simonson said. Presently the runs are made by other nearby ambulance companies when, according to Simonson, Williamson County could be profiting from the long transfers.

Subscriptions to professional magazines for the ambulance supervisor will also be considered. Simonson said the two main periodicals on the market are Emergency Medical Services, The Journal of Emergency Care and Transportation, which costs \$20 annually, and Emergency Product News, at \$6 annually.

—

August Bossard, county sheriff, will request purchase of three new cars to replace two high-mileage cars. Presently the sheriff's office has six vehicles, Bossard said, but two deputies now function without vehicles.

His plans are to replace the two older cars,

add a third new car and retain one vehicle which has been overhauled.

The court approved a \$7,743.40 bid for two new automobiles from Draeger Motor Company during its January 12 session. The price included trade-ins of two 1973 Ford vehicles. The two new cars were delivered to the sheriff's office last week.

The sheriff also plans to request purchase of an electric typewriter for the new dispatch office.

In addition, commissioners will discuss the purchase of electric typewriters and office equipment for other offices. Any request for equipment by any courthouse officials could be considered Monday.

A POLICY concerning whether or not to allow other cities to use the Williamson County central dispatch system will be discussed.

"For example, Cedar Park has been interested in having us do their dispatching at night," said Jim Boutwell, dispatch supervisor.

A FIRM POLICY will be developed at this meeting for other cities hooking into it and working with us."

Boutwell said that a main requirement for such hookups will involve having each interested city furnish an extension of police phones to the dispatch office. Other guidelines may be set as well.

ASKED WHEN the dispatch office will go into full operation, Boutwell replied, "We can only guess at about two weeks."

The office will open when the courthouse basement remodeling is completed. To date, a cement floor has been poured in the northeast wing, where new plumbing was installed for two restrooms and for a sink in the fingerprinting area. Wall and shelf areas have been repainted or paneled and carpentry work for counters is underway. The northeasternmost room, set aside for the tax assessor-collector's office, has been sealed off from area devoted to the sheriff's office. A stairway to the tax office will be added in the storage room later.

LAST WEEK all five dispatchers were involved in on-the-job training in the sheriff's office. The dispatchers are operating the communications equipment under supervision and

are learning about the forms, papers and reports they will be handling.

Thursday the five spent four hours at Austin Department of Public Safety headquarters in the communications center. "This was invaluable training for them," Boutwell said. Friday the trainees met with the county ambulance supervisor to learn details necessary for handling emergency calls for ambulance service.

—

Commissioners will consider appointing election judges to fill vacancies in Georgetown and Taylor.

Mrs. Ellagene Lott resigned as election judge for box 29, located at the fire hall in Georgetown. The resignation of August Debus, former election judge for box 13, located at the county office building in Taylor, created the second vacancy.

Election judges preside during general and county elections as well as during any special elections the county or state may have, according to County Clerk Dick Cervenka. Judges for primaries, such as the May 1 primaries in Texas, are appointed by Democratic and Republican county chairmen.

Commissioners are expected to make corrections and final plans concerning striping county roads as they approve the Texas Highway Department proposal that approximately 58.75 miles of county roads, involving nine railroad crossings and 14 bridges, be striped.

The court will consider releasing the Anderson Mill Joint Venture Subdivision bond and will handle two final hearings and one preliminary real estate hearing.

—

During the last court meeting a special session was set for March 12 to study renewal of courthouse insurance. A Southwest Insurance Company representative from Austin told commissioners they are paying the maximum insurance rate allowable on county buildings.

Some governmental buildings in Austin, the representative said, are insured at special rates for 20 to 30 percent less.

County buildings are valued at approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the courthouse annex (health office), \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the Taylor office building and \$1,250,000 for the courthouse building itself.

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

Alice in review

visual effect of Alice speaks for itself. Gloria Duffy and Joe Lanthier sing, as the entire cast delivers an outstanding performance.

The pageantry of the croquet match (there really are 29 persons on stage at once) is rivaled by the madness of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party (Julie Holmans, Jim LeMond and Patty Salvo are convincing) and matched by Jim Duffy (the Griffin) and Joe Lanthier (world's largest and greenest mock turtle) at the seashore performing the Lobster Quadrille.

Of course there is a plot and while it may lack suspense, the audience is much too involved in the production to quibble. As Alice, Missy Kingery threads together scenes from leaving her sister Margaret (Laurene Rothhamer) in the park to tumbling down the rabbit hole and taking us on our search through Wonderland, to finding the sugar tarts and saving the White Rabbit (Kristie Loescher). Barbara Glodt and Ford Ainsworth are excellent as the Queen and King of Hearts, while Adrienne Holmans is a mischievous knave.

Performances continue with Sunday matinees today and next Sunday and an evening show Friday. Call 863-5314 for reservations or check at the door for late cancellations.

Don't worry about missing the Cheshire cat, he keeps disappearing all night long.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

60 ACRES with one-year old 3-2-2, A/C, fireplace, near Jarrell 863-8011 to see. RAtfc

Land: 135 Ac. Ranch: 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS. New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details — Terms etc.

Stockton Real Estate Realtors 863-5477 746-5311 Rtfc

BY OWNER — 2156 sq. ft. 2½ yr. old fieldstone. 3 Br., 2 Bath plus 11x16 bonus rm. - formal dining - Central vac - Intercom. Mid 40's. 105 Oak Ridge Circle, 863-5877 R4c1

COUNTRY LIVING

Five acres with a flowing stream, large trees, Highway frontage, a two bedroom, 1 bath home and out buildings. \$21,500.00. 20% down.

WHITE REAL ESTATE 863-3143 st RHedtfc

SELECT YOUR OWN HOME COLORS

3 & 4 Bedroom homes now under construction. You may select your own color patterns, carpets, wallpaper, Formica, kitchen appliances, lighting fixtures, etc. Put your own talent to work. VA or conventional financing. One home at 7½% interest.

Raymond Hitchcock, Harold Parker — 863-3326, Austin 255-2125.

Central Texas REAL ESTATE + GEORGETOWN Rcd3c7

ACREAGE

30 acres NE \$600 ac.

40 acres w/trees, barn and tank \$900 ac.

182 acres w/house and very desirable improvements \$700 ac.

3½ acres 3 miles east \$6400 total price

PILGRIM PROPERTIES

Realtors 863-3316, Austin 255-4641 st Rcdtfc

TWO STORY WITH VIEW

Large Southern Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, huge game room and covered patio. On approximately one acre. Owner transferring so it's priced to sell. Call for showing.

HILLHIGH REALTY 255-2353, Austin 863-5758, Georgetown st Rcd3c7

Land AND Lots

10 Acres or more @ \$900 an Acre. Owner financing

2.71 Acres, Pay equity and assume financing @ \$43.01 per month.

1.58 Acres, Pay equity and \$32.50 per month.

2.25 Acres, Highly improved, beautiful trees.

Mobile home on approximately 1 Acre in JARRELL.

Large lot in Oak Crest, lovely area.

JEAN ARNOLD REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367 st RHedtfc

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Older 3-1, all carpeted, large workshop. Call today

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bedroom, 2 bath home with

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5 ACRE TRACTS

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BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY

ACRE! THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!"

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For Appointment

From Austin, drive North on IH 35 to Georgetown. Eat at the Andrus Rd. eat. (FM 2328) turn left over IH35 Turn right & drive North on the West Frontage Rd. 1 3/10 miles. Turn left on the Georgetown Municipal Airport Rd. and go 2 miles to Brangus Ranch.

st ed Rtfc

5.2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$900 or \$2500 and take up payments. 928-4153, Jollyville, after 5. st RAtfc

Owner transferred over 2000 sq. ft. stone beauty 3-2-2 with two living & dining areas assume 5% VA loan offers accepted on \$6500. equity 105 Oak Ridge Cir. 863-5695. st RHedtfc

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Mrs. Owen W. Sherrill 863-3463 st Rcd3c7

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Georgetown's SERENADE

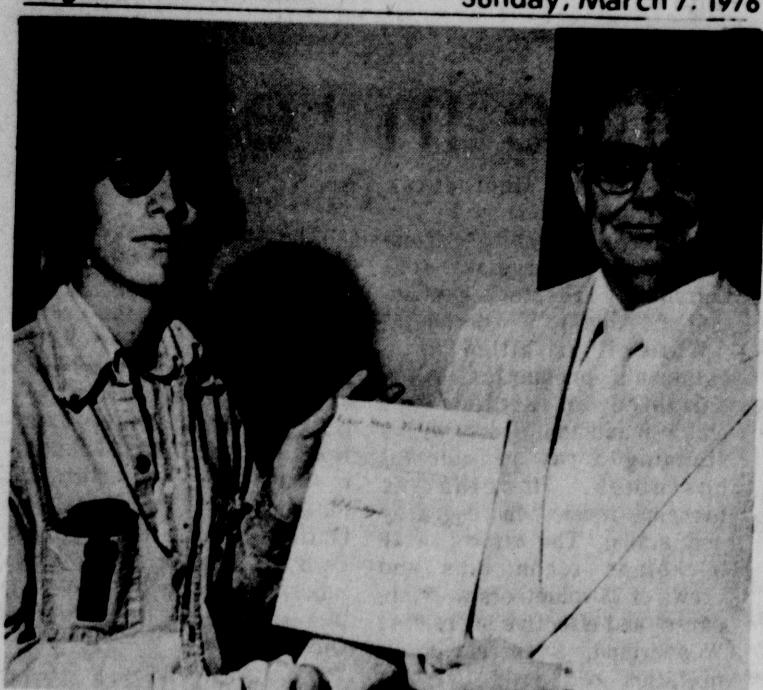
COUNTRY ESTATES

209 Mesa Drive

238 Mesa Drive

4129 Sequoia Trail

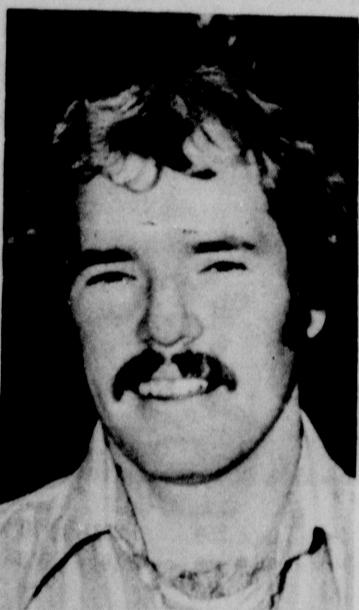
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976



GRADUATE — John W. Cardwell, son of Mrs. Frances Carlson of 1403 Olive, was one of 17 students recently graduated from Heavy Equipment Operations at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Cardwell, 20, is a graduate of Georgetown High School. Here he receives his certificate of completion from Don Loftin, associate general manager at State Tech.



NEW CITY FIRE TRUCK — Georgetown City Councilman W. C. Shell (left) and Mayor D. W. Scott accompanied City Manager Leo Wood to West, Texas last week to inspect Georgetown's new city fire truck. The \$19,000 vehicle is being equipped by the W. A. Neal Company, which hopes to deliver it by April 20.



Buchanan selected for district

Joe Buchanan, 6-5 junior forward for the Southwestern University Pirates, has been named to the 13-man NAIA District 4 basketball team.

Buchanan, noted for his smoothness and deceptive quickness, led the Pirates in scoring with 15.5 points a game. He was also one of the most accurate on the team, making 55 percent of his field goal attempts.

The Bryan native also pulled down 208 rebounds to lead the team in that statistic.

Buchanan transferred to Southwestern after starring for two seasons at Navarro Junior College. He was an all-state performer at Bryan High School.

Southwestern ended the season with a 16-16 record and tied for second place in the Big State Conference with Texas Lutheran College.

Riske, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riske of Georgetown, is a senior at Texas Lutheran, majoring in history. An active member of the campus community, he is a member of Omega Tau social fraternity, Tau Lambda Kappa national honor fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta national history honor society. He is also a member of the All-College Council and the residence life program.

ONLY AT S.T. Atkin Furniture

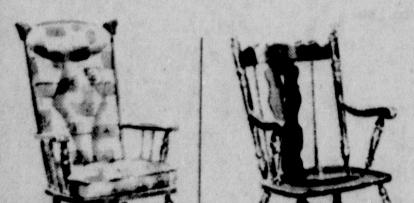
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TELL CITY
ROCKERS



You're sure to find just the rocker you want - to pamper yourself, to give a special person to add character to a room. Come in soon and see these and dozens more, in a variety of styles and finishes, all authentic.

BOSTON ROCKER
Spine-fitting back is as comfortable as it looks. Come in and give it a "sit test." Quality built from selected hardwoods. Available in 13 different finishes.

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BANISTER BACK
ROCKER
One of our favorites. Famous for sturdy comfort. Maple or Mahogany finish on selected hard woods.

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FARMHOUSE ROCKER
Unusual styling with hefty balloon back. Graceful monkey tail arms. Maple, Walnut or Cherry finish on selected hardwoods.

\$89.50

S.T. Atkin Furniture Company
On the Square
Georgetown



HOSPITAL FUND RECEIVES BOOST — Charles Forbes, a hospital fund official, accepts a \$1000 check for the Georgetown Area Hospital Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, owners of the Georgetown Commission Company.



DAVID McNITZKY returns a

serve in action against St. Mary's University Thursday. The Corpus Christi sophomore will lead the Southwestern University netters as they open Big State Conference play Tuesday against Huston-Tillotson in Austin.

Bucs spend weekend on the road

After playing three games on the road this weekend (weather permitting), Southwestern University's Pirates return to home territory for games with Mary Hardin Baylor and Trinity this week.

The Bucs, who split with Mary Hardin Baylor earlier, will play that team in Belton Wednesday afternoon in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Then Saturday, March 13, the Pirates host Trinity University in two games at San Gabriel Park with the first beginning at 1:30 p.m. Southwestern defeated Trinity in two games in San Antonio early in the season.

Southwestern went on the road Friday with a 12-4 record. They played Austin College in Sherman Friday and the University of Texas at Arlington in a single game Saturday.

Mary Hannah Austin of Georgetown and Mona J. S. Zimmerman of Round Rock were named to the fall semester honor roll in the college of Fine Arts at the University of Texas at Austin.

A BONUS DEAL FOR SUNDAY SUN

Little Merchants!

Wanted: Boys or girls to sell single copies of The Sunday Sun on Saturdays. If you are interested, come by (bring a parent if you can) and make application. We have a special bonus offer for those youngsters who are willing to give up a couple of hours on Saturdays to earn them some extra money. Inquire at the SUN anytime. We would also like to have salesmen in outlying communities.

THE SUNDAY SUN
Phone 3-6555

\$99.50

\$69.50

FARMHOUSE ROCKER
Unusual styling with hefty balloon back. Graceful monkey tail arms. Maple, Walnut or Cherry finish on selected hardwoods.

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Save even more than money! Save time and gasoline, too. Fill a great share of your family's needs while you are food shopping at Safeway Shaving supplies for Dad, socks for little Tommy, hair and dental care needs for everyone, panty hose for you and your daughter; baby supplies, lawn and garden supplies, pet supplies and many other things you buy often. Our low prices on foods and these other things mean you can always get more for your money at Safeway.

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ALKA SELTZER Why Pay More?
Tablets 25-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

AQUA NET
Hair Spray Low Priced At **63¢**
13 oz. Can

RUBBING ALCOHOL 16-oz. Btl. **27¢**



DETERGENT Su-Purb Laundry **95¢**
49-oz. Box

LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Btl. **87¢**

Glass Cleaner With Sprayer White Magic 12-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Mouthwash

S.P. Brand 16-oz. Btl.

37¢

Bath Soap

Truly Fine Quality Bath Bar

20¢



VASELINE Intensive Care Lotion 10-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**



Lucerne Yogurt

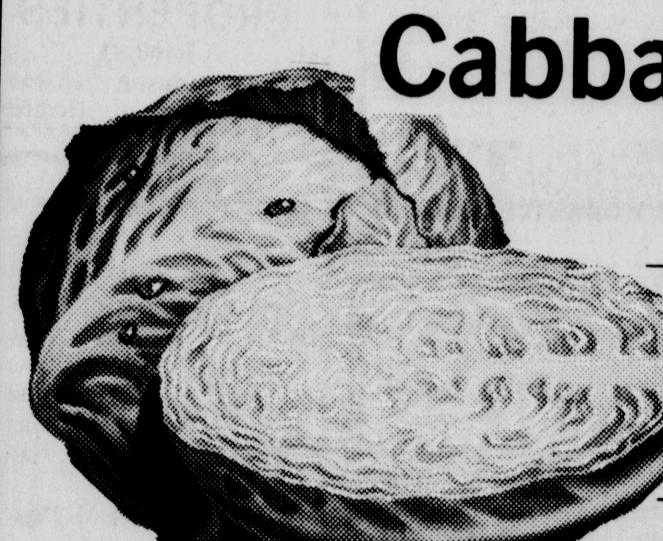
Safeway Low Priced! 4 8 oz. Ctns. **\$1**

NU MADE Salad Oil Why Pay More? **\$1.29**
48-oz. Btl.

Snack Puddings Town House Quality 4-ct. 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Cream Of Mushroom SOUP Town House 5 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

Cabbage Crisp & Green **10¢**



Juice Oranges From Texas **\$1.69**
18-lb. Bag

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Georgetown, Texas



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Tennis team opens conference play

Southwestern University's men's tennis team opens conference play Tuesday March 9, against Huston-Tillotson University in Austin at 1 p.m. Two days later the Bucs host the team that edged them for the conference title by one point last year, St. Edward's University, on the Southwestern courts at 2 p.m.

The Pirate netters will play each team in the conference in

Robert E. Boswell of Leander was a candidate for a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree at the University of Texas at the close of the fall semester.

Tanis Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker of 407 Williams Drive, was named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the 1975 fall semester. Students qualify for the dean's honor roll by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours and having a grade point average of more than 3.45 on a 4.0 scale.

team match play, and then all the teams will play again in the Big State Conference tournament April 8-9 in Marshall.

Southwestern has had a busy season trying to gain experience for conference play. Thursday they hosted St. Mary's in a non conference match at Southwestern that ended in a 3-3 split.

Southwestern winners in that match were Cliff Leonard and Raymond Khouw, who both won their singles matches and then teamed for a doubles win.

Friday the Pirates played Abilene Christian University on the SU courts. Results were not available at press time.

ACU defeated the Bucs in Abilene a week earlier 6-0.

Returning lettermen David McNitzky, Jay Elder, Leonard and Khouw are playing in that order at present with Elder and Leonard on one of the doubles team and McNitzky and Khouw on the other.

Bill Nelson, Joel Youngblood and Greg Gordon could also see action on Coach Tex Kassen's team.



SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S men's tennis team, left to right, includes faculty helper Dr. Francis O'Brien, Bill Nelson, Jay Elder, Gregory Gordon, Joel Youngblood, Cliff Leonard, David McNitzky, Raymond Khouw, and Coach Dr. Tex Kassen.

The Bucs will host St. Edward's University here Thursday in a crucial conference match. Last year St. Ed's edged Southwestern by just one point, 39-38, for the conference championship.

Zion Lutheran School tells new lunch rates

Zion Lutheran School Board recently announced its policy for (free and reduced-price meals, free milk) for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Zion school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free or reduced-price meals or free milk). In addition, families not meeting these criteria, but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to

the parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office. The information provided on the application is confidential, and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the Principal, Allyn G. Steffens, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jerry Cassens, Route 1, Jarrell Texas. Phone 746-5203 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

The office of Zion Lutheran has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS FOR SERVING FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK TO CHILDREN 1976

Family Size	Free Meals and milk for Family Income of:	Reduced Price Meals and milk for Family Income of:
1	\$0-\$3,230	\$3,231-\$5,040
2	0-4,240	4,241-6,620
3	0-5,250	5,251-8,200
4	0-6,280	6,281-9,770
5	0-7,190	7,191-11,210
6	0-8,110	8,111-12,650
7	0-8,950	8,951-13,970
8	0-9,790	9,791-15,280
9	0-10,550	10,551-16,480
10	0-11,310	11,311-17,640
11	0-12,060	12,061-18,820
12	0-12,810	12,811-20,000

EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER

\$750 \$1,180

Liberty Hill trustees meet Monday night

Liberty Hill trustees met with members of the Tax Advisory Committee Monday night in a special called session to discuss current taxation procedures and ways to arrive at a fair and equitable rate.

Tax Assessor-Collector Rosalie Hyman told the board that the present system is outdated and full of exceptions set by previous Tax Equalization Boards. She was conscientious about the exceptions involved, such as the case in which 200 acres of land was taxed as pasture land while an expensive home built on the site went un-taxed.

The tax advisory board was given authority to continue work and to continue developing the classification process for dwellings according to the Professional Appraisal Company handbook. The committee's duties were expanded to fill in the voids of the current assessment system.

The Liberty Hill trustees will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider appointing a Board of Equalization. Real estate offers and the hiring and firing of teachers will be discussed.

Virginia Naumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield of Georgetown, is a member of the executive committee of the Frio Canyon Emergency Medical Service. Mrs. Naumann grew up in Georgetown and graduated from high school here. She and her husband owned Naumann Saddle Shop located between Georgetown and Leander before moving to Leakey in September.

U. S. weight classes for shell eggs state that jumbo eggs must weigh 30 ounces per dozen, small eggs 18 ounces and peewee eggs 15 ounces per dozen.

High Quality at Low Every Day Prices!

SAFEWAY



OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
ALWAYS OPEN!

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Meat Pies

Sparetime Frozen
6 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Orange Drink Mix
Town House Instant 18 Oz. **99¢**
(27 Oz. 1.48) Jar

Ovenjoy Flour
Enriched All Purpose 5 Lb. **59¢**
Bag

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. **49¢**
Pkg.

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. **89¢**
Box

Salad Oil Nu-Made Quality 48 Oz. **1.29**
Btl.

Shortening Velveeta, All Purpose 3 Lb. **99¢**
Can

Canned Drinks Cragmont Fruit Flavored SPECIAL! 3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Macaroni & Cheddar Golden Grain 7.25 Oz. **88¢**
Pkgs.

Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. **69¢**
Can

Tomato Soup Condensed 10.75 Oz. **15¢**
Can

Chunk Tuna Light 6.5 Oz. **46¢**
Can

Tamales Hyper Brand 3 15 Oz. **1.29**
Cans

Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. **25¢**
Beg

Instant Noodles Pacific Friend 3 Oz. **\$1**
Pkgs.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Russet Potatoes US No. 1 Grade 8 Lb. **95¢**
Beg

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade 5 Lb. **65¢**
Beg

Yellow Onions Our Low Price 1 Lb. **19¢**

Celery Large Stalk 1 Lb. **39¢**

Carrots US No. 1 2 Lb. **29¢**

Delicious Apples Washington Red, Extra Fancy 1 Lb. **29¢**

Green Giant Frozen Niblets Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Leaf Spinach 10 Oz. **49¢**

Green Giant Frozen Blackeye Peas, Hopping John, 10 Oz. **65¢**
Pkg.

Kleenex Facial Tissue Our Everyday Low Price! 280 Ct. **65¢**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo Safeway 11 Oz. **\$1.49**
Low Price! Btl.

Miniature Flags Only at Safeway! **3 \$1**

Historical Flag Collection THE BENNINGTON FLAG **3 \$1**

Collect all 48 Flags, Start Your Set Today! **3 \$1**

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

All Purpose!

Buy Several Pounds!

Bananas Everyday Low Price! **18¢**

Lb.

Historical Flag Collection THE BENNINGTON FLAG **3 \$1**

Collect all 48 Flags, Start Your Set Today! **3 \$1**

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

BAKERY TREATS!

Mrs Wright's Buns
Hot Dog or Hamburger
8 Ct. Pkg. **37¢**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. **39¢**
Pkg.

Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's 9 Oz. **55¢**
Pkg.

Cat Food Kat Nap. 6 7 Oz. **\$1**
Cans

Dog Food Old Pal. 15 Oz. **10¢**
Can

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade 'A' Large Per Dozen **68¢**

Paper Towels Marigold 145 Ct. **39¢**
Roll

SAFeway NON-FOODS!

Batteries Safeway C or D SPECIAL! 2 Pk. **37¢**

Feminine Napkins Truly Fine, Special 24 Ct. Box **99¢**

Air Freshner White Magic Solid 9 Oz. **69¢**
Pkg.

Aspirin Safeway 5-Grain Tablet 100 Ct. **39¢**
Btl.

Buffered Aspirin Safeway 100 Ct. **89¢**
Btl.

Toothpaste Safeway 7 Oz. **69¢**
Tube

Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. **89¢**
Btl.

Hair Spray Truly Fine 13 Oz. **69¢**
Can

Soft Drinks Cragmont COLA 12 Oz. **13¢**
Can

Historical Flag Collection Miniature Flags Only at Safeway! **3 \$1**

THE BENNINGTON FLAG Collect all 48 Flags, Start Your Set Today! **3 \$1**

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Chuck Roast US Good Light Beef Chuck, Full Cut Blade Pot Roast **63¢**

Chuck Steak Or 7 Bone US Good Light Beef, Blade Full Cut . Lb. **77¢**

Rib Steak Or Sirloin Steak US Good Light Beef . Lb. **1.28**

Beef for Stew Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack . Lb. **\$1.25**

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality Variety of Package Sizes! . Lb. **\$1.08**

Pork Sausage Safeway Links 1 Lb. **99¢**
Pkg.

Smoked Sausage Eckrich, Pre-Cooked . Lb. **\$1.49**

Hot Links Mexican Sausage . Lb. **79¢**

Beef Franks or Safeway Meat Wieners 12 Oz. **69¢**
Pkg.

★ Council

Continued from Page 1

falls depends on the fuel adjustment charged the city by LCRA.

Also, during months in which the fuel adjustment rate does not exceed 94 percent of the retail rate, six percent more is added. For instance, if the fuel adjustment rate is computed at 84 percent of retail rate, six percent more is added and the two charges constitute the fuel adjustment charge.

★ Nutshell

Continued from Page 1

democratic primary Monday, although Carter is coming on strong. The big contest, however, is between the President and Reagan.

—0—

Positively, a state crackdown has been ordered on government spending by Governor Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton. This week they served notice on nearly 1000 board and commission members and state agency heads that they are united in a tough, hold-the-line economy effort. The governor, as all know by now, doesn't talk much with the press, but when he says he's not going to spend money, they (members of the media) listen and believe.

NOW THE POSTOFFICE, alarmed by sudden loss of business since their rates soared recently, is considering

The reason for the double-charge system, which is temporary, is that the city was charged \$38,787 by LCRA in November, to recover revenues the Authority said it lost through undercharges.

Residents may have to bear the extra six percent through June or July, until the money paid LCRA from city funds is recovered.

—0—

Two ordinances also come up for second reading at the Council session.

An amendment to Georgetown's garbage and trash collection ordinance would require

an expensive advertising program to get the nation back in the writing habit!

—0—

Fort Hood military brass had a setback in Washington this week when the House Armed Services subcommittee tentatively defeated an Army request to expand the sprawling training camp an additional 60,000 acres over the howling protests of farmers and ranchers. Cong. W. R. Poage said the decision might be reversed.

—0—

SALES FOR DOMESTIC AUTOS are up 22 per cent over a year ago, Detroit revealed this week. Sales of imported cars are declining, indicating that American automobiles are again capturing the fancy of U. S. citizens. Big car sales are said to be rising more rapidly than sales of the smaller models. Gasoline prices were going down in some parts of the country.

10 Reasons To Buy An O K'ed Used Car From Compton Motors.

- ① 1. OK-Warranty.
- ② 2. Honestly Described.
- ③ 3. Thoroughly Reconditioned.
- ④ 4. Competitively-Priced.
- ⑤ 5. Low-Cost GMAC Financing.
- ⑥ 6. MIC—Low Cost Insurance.
- ⑦ 7. Used Car Reconditioning Dept.
- ⑧ 8 Large Selection.
- ⑨ 9. Commercial & Pass. Cars.
- ⑩ 10. New Car Trade-ins.

SPORT COUPES
73 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. B. Seat. AM-FM St. AC. PS. PB. Sunroof. \$2995.00

74 Dodge Colt 2 Dr. 4 Spd. Trans. Radio. Econ. 4 cyl. 35 mi. MPG. \$2295.00

71 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Local Car. AC. TM. PS. PB. Vinyl Roof. \$2195.00

73 Olds. C. Sup. 2 Dr. Red. Wh. Vinyl Roof. AC. PS. PB. St. Music. \$3395.00

73 Maverick 2 Dr. 43,000 mi. 3 spd. Transm. AC. New Tires. \$2395.00

72 Ford Torino Gran Spt. R. H. AC. PS. PB. Solid Color. Local Owner. \$1995.00

4 DOOR SEDAN
71 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Good Tires. Good Transportation. AC. AT. PS. PB. \$1695.00

72 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. AT. AC. PS. PB. \$1795.00

72 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr. Radial Tires. AC. PS. PB. P. Dr-Locks. V. Top. \$2295.00

71 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Local Car. AC. AT. PS. PB. Vinyl Top. \$1695.00

72 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. DK. Recond., AC, PS, PB. AT. \$1995.00

STATION WAGONS
74 Caprice Est. 9 P. Wagon. New Tires. 19,000 miles. Loaded. \$4595.00

73 Vega GT. Wag. AT, AC, Low Mileage. Radial Tires. \$1995.00

74 Ford Pinto Wagon 20,000 mi. AT, AC, Good Tires. \$2695.00

73 Buick Est. Wagon 48,000 mi. Loaded. Good Tires. \$2995.00

72 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. 6 P. New Tires. AC, PS, AT. Local Owner. \$2395.00

COMMERCIALS
73 GMC 1/2 Ton LWB AC, PS, PB, AT. 51,000 miles. \$2695.00

72 Chev. 1/2 Ton LWB New HD Tires. AC, AT, PS, PB. \$2295.00

72 Ford (6) 1/2 Ton LWB Good Tires. Std. Transm. Radio. \$1995.00

72 Ford (8) Custom LWB AT, PS, WSW Tires, Av. Mi. \$2295.00

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Austin - 476-1122
255-3694

residents to bundle brush in bundles no more than four feet long and 100 pounds in weight.

In return, city crews will haul the bundled brush away at no charge. Formerly, \$10 was charged for each truckload of brush removed, \$5 for each half truckload.

A new ordinance would impose a 35-mile-per-hour speed during school hours limit on a 1200-foot section of Highway 81 fronting Georgetown High School.

In connection with the speed limit ordinance, the Council is scheduled to consider an agreement with the Texas State Highway Department giving the department authority to install and maintain traffic control signals in the speed zone.

A number of miscellaneous items are also on the Council agenda.

Owners of a pool hall on University Avenue will seek extension of hours during which such businesses may legally operate. A 1965 city ordinance limits business hours of pool halls from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Council will examine the final plat of Northwood Oaks, a housing development adjoining Golden Oaks Drive, and consider approval of the plat.

★ Candidates

Florence. Daniel G. Fry, David Merideth, and Troy L. Ray are seeking the seat vacated by Robert Chambers.

Four people have filed for the two aldermen seats. William Z. Isbell, Billy Ray Futrell, Spencer Jamar, and Bryce D. McCray have filed for the two-year posts.

Places four and five on the Florence School Board have two candidates each seeking election. In place four incumbent Raymond Smith is not seeking re-election, while Jack Glover and Gerald Stanfield have filed for the position.

Voters will have the choice of either Doug Baker Jr. or Ralph Dixon Love for place five.

Baker was appointed to the board when Louis French moved out of the school district.

CEDAR PARK

Two Cedar Park men — Joe Schumaker and Ron E. Merrill — are seeking the position of retiring Mayor Buz Henry for a two-year term.

While J. B. Talley, place two incumbent, has not filed for re-election, three other Cedar Park citizens are vying for the seat. By the Wednesday deadline, Joe Chisum, Ronald K. Hudson

and Reese Davis had made known their intentions for the position.

Filing for place four is Ret'd. Gen. Robert W. (Bob) Taylor. Incumbent Joe Schumaker did not file for re-election to the two-year term.

LIBERTY HILL

In Liberty Hill, where three at-large positions on the school board are open, six residents have filed for election. Incumbent Russell Stultz as well as A. C. (Chigger) Whitt, A. M. (Mac) Williamson, James Pogue, Jimmy Spivey and Larry Floyd have filed for the race. School board members hold three-year terms each.

Trustees tour Westside

Georgetown school trustees will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Westside Intermediate School to inspect the recently completed classroom addition.

Phil Scott, architect for Brasher-Goyette-Rapier architects and engineers of Austin, will give the board members a tour of the addition. Board members will note any changes that should be made before they accept the construction.

The board members will meet at 7 p.m. in executive session at the high school to discuss personnel.

Jarrell farmers learn welding



WELDERS ALL — Ronnie Leps (center), Jarrell vocational agriculture instructor, assisted in teaching area farmers and ranchers the intricacies and mysteries of welding.



HEADGATE CONSTRUCTION — Jessie Morris (left), Richard Burson, and Stanley Danek consider how to weld the joints of a cattle headgate. Students were taught the basic skills for construction of other projects such as cattle trailers and farm implements.

"Adults generally make good students — they're here because they want to be here," said Royce Hart, watching a group of adult welding students work at Jarrell last Wednesday night. "These boys get in here and they really burn the electrodes and make the smoke fly," he added.

Hart, a welding specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and the Department of Agricultural Engineering of Texas A&M University, was co-instructor of the farm arc welding short course held in Jarrell's Vocational Agriculture building Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Both he and Jarrell agricultural instructor Ronnie Leps seemed pleased with the turnout of about 20 students who immersed themselves in study and practice of such subjects as striking an arc, running a bead, cutting, hard-surfacing, distortion, preparation of joints, and pipe welding during three and a half hours of work each night.

THE SHORT COURSE, offered under a joint A&M - TEA program and sponsored by individual school districts, is one of eight available to help adult students increase their farm knowledge and skills. Other short courses include beef cattle, farm wiring and safety, farm electric motors, swine production, tractor maintenance, oxy-acetylene welding, and pasture improvement.

"Our purpose here," said Leps, "is to teach a skill that the farmer can take back to the farm or ranch and use. Obviously, you can't learn everything about welding in four nights; it requires a lot of practice, but

"We were very pleased to get the course," said Leps, "if every school district in the state sponsored just one short course each year, a specialist could come to each district only once every three years."

Leps said students attended the Jarrell welding session from Austin and Bartlett as well as the surrounding area.

He added that if possible, he hopes to be able to secure a course next year in oxy-acetylene welding or one of the other fields available.



VERTICAL DOWN — Texas A&M instructor Royce Hart (right) reviews "vertical down" welding with student Benny Kubacek of Jarrell. Kubacek and about 20 others learned welding fundamentals during four night classes.

Text and photos
by Buddy Adams

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WALLETS	WALLETS

Tues. & Wed., March 9 & 10

Winn's
VARIETY STORES
GEORGETOWN

Photographer Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. Friday to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

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Theatre

7:30 PM

BOX OFFICE 863-2641

SHOW STARTS 7:30

Academy Award Nominee

Diana Ross Mahogany Starts SUNDAY

PG

One Show Nightly

PALACE

Theatre

Box Office 863-2641

Show Starts 7:30

The Sunday Sun

PAPER DRIVE

The junior high MYF (Methodist Youth Fellowship) is sponsoring the March 7 paper drive from 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the west side of the junior high school. Proceeds will help pay for the case for artifacts at the Georgetown Public Library.

Vol. 2, No. 39

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, March 7, 1976

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax

Jackpot!

Hospital drive cup runneth over

We made it!

The 85-day drive for \$350,000 to make the building of a Georgetown Area Hospital possible reached its goal at about noon Thursday.

At that point, hospital fund drive chairman "Buster" Compton happily announced that the Georgetown Hospital Fund had received \$350,449.57 in pledges. Since then, the tally has continued to climb, with a \$1,000 gift arriving on Friday morning.

"It was just fantastic, almost unbelievable that we could achieve this in just 85 days," said Compton. "At the beginning, I was almost in the notion of resigning. I was so discouraged. I really didn't believe that we could do it. But the people of Williamson County have turned out in droves to support the hospital. I have never en-

joyed working on a campaign as much as this one."

The statistics compiled by Compton showed that during the campaign, the hospital fund received 1,118 pledges, which averaged out to \$313.46 per gift. The average take per day since the drive kicked off on December 10 has been \$4,122.93.

The 60-bed Georgetown Area Hospital is slated to cost \$3 million, with \$2 million coming from a Farmers Home Administration loan, \$750,000 worth of credit for the old Georgetown Hospital building, equipment and land and six acres of land owned by the Georgetown Hospital Association, and \$350,000, which was to be raised within the community.

Now that the basic goal has been reached, however, the hospital fund drive is continuing.

"Buster's" got his sights set on a total of \$500,000," said Charles Forbes, the campaign drive's assistant chairman.

"Enough money has been raised to satisfy the FMHA, but we'd like to see it go to half a million. We would use the additional \$150,000 in funds for landscaping, additional furnishings, and all the innumerable things that always crop up that are not covered in our basic bid.

"This would be just a plus that we would like to have. And, of course, the more money we raise, the less we will have to borrow."

Much of the hoped-for bonus \$150,000, according to Forbes, may come from a number of foundations which Compton and Georgetown Hospital Association president Jay Sloan have contacted.

"The big money, such as the kind of gift we

might get from foundations, is not included at all in our total so far," said Forbes. "Since our campaign was so short, we just had time to contact these foundations and charitable organizations. Foundation grants notoriously move slowly, and we've not consummated anything with any of them yet. Foundations have lots of special questions to answer, which is as it should be.

"But if we do get any grants from foundations, we have reason to believe that they would be in the larger denominations — \$5,000 and up. So I would think that of the extra \$150,000 we hope to get, the bulk of it may come from foundations."

But Compton and Forbes were much more excited about the help they received from west Williamson County residents than they were

about foundation grants.

"We sold our story to the population of west Williamson County. We're real proud of the people here," said Forbes. "We had almost 1200 residents of Williamson County who made gifts, and we'd much rather have 1200 small gifts than 120 big ones."

"We had a lot of little gifts, a rash of smaller gifts in the last two weeks. What put us over the top was not any giant business or foundation gift, but the people. We're going to be well over our goal."

"We're just so happy. It's rather unusual in this day and age for such a drive to succeed. This is the most money anyone in West Williamson County has ever raised at any time for any one thing. It's a true memorial to our county."

Ready for April 3

Candidate slate complete

We haven't counted, but there are a heck of a lot of candidates for city and county political races coming up this April 3.

The filing deadline finally passed last Wednesday, and this is how the races shape up.

GEORGETOWN

An interesting mayoralty race is developing between former mayor J. C. Sloan, a Georgetown banker; and first-term city councilman John C. Doerfler, a plumbing contractor. D. W. Scott, who is serving as the interim mayor following the death of mayor Joe Crawford, is running for re-election on the Georgetown City Council.

Four others — electrician J. D. Wining, realtor William H. (Bill) Luedcke III, sales

manager Clyde C. Woerner and Carl Doering, manager — are campaigning for the two open Georgetown City Council seats, which are for two-year terms.

Filing for two available school board positions are Robert F. B. "Skip" Morse and Dr. Douglas Benold, both incumbents, and J. L. Akrige, Ray Mickan, Charles A. Johnson Jr., Everett L. Williams, Otis Person and Fred Hilgeman. The terms last three years.

HUTTO

Kenneth Werchan and William Albert have filed in the school board race. Two three-year positions, those of Frank Kruse and Fred Klausen, are open.

LEANDER

Here a school board election pits two incumbents — homemaker Betty Buford from Place one and Theron Bradford from Place two — against each other in the race for Place one. Bradford dropped out of Place two and filed against Buford. In the vacated Place two race, businessman Lew Wilson, homemaker Joy Alley and Business Machine Co. employee John Hutchinson are running against each other. Place one and two both are three-year terms.

The incumbent for Place three, Gerald Estepp, has decided not to run for re-election.

Four candidates — Carol Whitfield, a homemaker; Charles Holdorf, who works with disturbed children; Willie Todd, a homemaker; and Robert Morris, a consulting engineer — are vying for the slot.

Place five, which has been vacated by Dr. Loyd Hampton, will be contested by Tommy Simon, an emergency medical technician; A. C. Bible Jr., an electrician; and John D. Matzinger, a pharmacist. Places three and five are one-year terms.

JARRELL

Five candidates are running for two at-large positions on the Jarrell School Board. Wess (Jerry) Jones, one incumbent, is first on the ballot, followed by Dorothy E. Jones, Darrell Zieschang and Benny R. Kubacak. Incumbent Emil J. Dank has declined for re-election.

FLORENCE

Three candidates filed for the mayor's race in

Continued on Page 12



FARM WELDING was the subject of a short course sponsored by the Jarrell Independent School district last week. Students practiced such skills as out-of-position welding, demonstrated here. (See story, page 12.)

Fire station, warehouse head agenda

Construction of a new fire substation and a new city warehouse for Georgetown will come a step closer to reality Monday night at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Georgetown City Council.

The Council is scheduled to open bids for construction of the substation at that time and is expected to authorize advertisement for bids to build a new city warehouse.

The fire substation, to be located at the corner of Williams and Central Drive in northwest Georgetown, will house four fire-fighting vehicles and a company of firemen.

Cost of the substation is estimated at \$93,000.

The new warehouse will replace an old wooden structure at Eighth and Forest streets. Estimated to cost \$30,000 to \$35,000, it also will be financed with bond revenue. It will house the city's rolling equipment and provide a facility for preventive maintenance work on the equipment.

City Manager Leo Wood said Friday the Council will probably open bids for construction of the warehouse in April. Both the warehouse and

Coming up . . .

Arise, all ye bored, all ye glued-to-the-tube, all ye riders-around-the-town in cars. Read the Sunday Sun, starting next week, for ways to shake the blahs.

We will be writing, for the next eight weeks or so, about adventures in Williamson County. Not just adventures that happen to someone else — but adventures that you can experience yourself.

Want to know where the best back roads are for seeing spring bluebonnets? The best swimming holes that hardly anyone knows about? The best spots for fishing and the best caves for exploring?

Read the Sunday Sun, then treat yourself and the kids to Williamson County's most hidden pleasures.

bonds approved in April of 1974.

—0—

The Council will also decide Monday night whether the city's fuel adjustment charge on electricity goes up or down on March bills.

Last month the charge dropped from 99 percent to 90 percent of the retail rate per kilowatt hour. It is a pass-through of a similar charge to the city from its producer, the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA). Whether it rises or

Continued on Page 12

Hospital gifts keep coming!

Below is an incomplete listing of donors to the Georgetown Community Hospital Fund. Names of every donor, no matter how large or small the gift, will be run here throughout and following the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Faris, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Beasley, Leander
Mrs. Iva Patterson, Georgetown
Joseph H. and Page McDonald, Georgetown
Gerald R. and Gloria Taylor, Dickinson
Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Brown, La Marque
Mrs. Harris A. Melasky, Taylor

Gene Martinka, Georgetown
Mrs. Barbara Urban, Austin
Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Lierman, Georgetown

Rawleigh Elliott, Georgetown
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehmburg, Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker, Weslaco
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mashburn, Georgetown
Velma Hitchcock, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McCasland Sr., Georgetown
Mrs. Mary F. Radius, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Georgetown
Charles and Barbara Quigley, Georgetown

Mrs. Anne B. O'Donnell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Clifford E. Gustafson, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Quigley, Natick, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lesesne, Georgetown

Reuben Rosenblad, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pickett, Georgetown
Kerry and Martha Russell, Liberty Hill

Wayne K. Smith, Liberty Hill
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Liberty Hill

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lock, Georgetown
Georgetown Woman's Club, Georgetown

Charlie and Ollie Barton, Georgetown
Marvin and Olene Behrens, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Domel, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farrell Jr., Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Stueler, Georgetown
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Alcorn, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Munson, Georgetown
Mrs. Louise I. Rader, Georgetown

Pedro R. Guerrero, Georgetown

And the rains came

It 'twern't much, but it was shore 'nuff better than nothing.

Thursday night, it rained.

Lightning flashed; thunder roared. Lightbulbs popped and dogs howled. People raced out of their houses to stand in the rain. One cat went into spasms of hiccups.

In Georgetown, all we got was .88 of an inch, but it was a crucial .88. Most of the county was wet about equally — Thorndale got .81 and Florence got .81 — but Taylor and Hutto got almost nothing, and Cedar Park was swamped with 3.80 inches of rain.

"This rain will be a big help to farmers planting their grain sorghum, but we could still use a couple of inches," said assistant county agent Edward Wilkie. "We had a little rain a couple of weeks ago, which helped a little. Now this rain is helping a little more."

The county agent's office has been hearing reports from farmers and ranchers that their pastures are "greening up" and that in the last few weeks the wheat crop has been looking better.

But instead of the steady, continuous rain the farmers need to break the 1976 micro-drought, what they got, right after the rain Thursday night, was dust — lots of dust.

"Oh, yeah, we got dust," said Charles Gouldie, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Austin. "It's been coming in from the desert areas of the Panhandle. Around Austin, visibility was down to five miles Friday morning."

"We had a lot of dust for about three hours," he said. "There is still some hanging in the atmosphere, but it will settle out pretty soon."

The dust was blown in from west Texas, where high winds of 50 to 70 miles per hour had lofted it three to four miles above earth and whipped it across the state. "You can definitely see the brownish tinge to the atmosphere," the scientist reported. "Tonight, at sunset, we will see a very red glow from the west, as the dust disperses the sun's rays."

There were two other by-products of Thursday's front — hail and wind. Small pellets of hail fell in Andice, and Florence had marble-sized hail covering the ground, but no hail damage was reported.

And it has been windy. Before the front arrived Thursday night, it was blowing 36 miles per hour from the south. After the front, on Friday, winds were gusting up to 34 miles per hour from the north.

At the Georgetown Water and Light Department, records showed Thursday's high temperature reading to be a sizzling 87 degrees, which dropped to a low of 68 degrees by midnight. Friday morning, the mercury plunged to 49 degrees in the morning hours.

The outlook for Sunday, according to the National Weather Service, is for partly cloudy and cool, with a high near 60 and a low near 40 degrees. And on Monday and Tuesday, if we live right, it might just rain again.

Week's news in a nutshell

THERE'S A BUILDING BOOM in the three major Williamson County cities, Georgetown, Round Rock and Taylor. Residential building in Round Rock during February went almost to a million dollars, the Leader reported, while Taylor and Georgetown were also thumping their chests after adding up the totals. Construction figures in Georgetown amounted to \$839,000.

Most of the smaller communities — such as and especially Liberty Hill, Cedar Park and all the areas in the southwest corner of the county are again growing rapidly, completely recovered from the recent slow-down.

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Georgetown's Women's Political Caucus scheduled a "old-time political rally" for Sunday afternoon, March 28. Spectators will hear speeches from 30-odd area politicians. The SUNDAY SUN is planning a special edition in which candidates will have the opportunity to answer questions on a number of issues.

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The courthouse dome is scheduled for relighting in the near future said city manager Leo Wood. The lights, which were turned off two years ago during the energy crisis, came under fire at a recent county commissioners meeting. Mrs. Burl Brooks asked why they were turned off, since "it adds so much."

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THE PATTY HEARST case is still going and now it seems the state is getting the upper hand. Much of the national interest in the trial has waned, but most daily newspapers are still carrying the story, if not on the front page, then in the first two or three pages.

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Politics saw the withdrawal of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh as a serious candidate for the presidency. Ford seems to be picking up steam and Reagan is attacking, in the Republican contest, while serious contenders among the Democrats are believed now to be George Wallace, Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and Mo Udall, not necessarily in that order. Wallace is favored to win the Florida

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Round Rock superintendent Noel Grisham said school districts are "taking at look" at the state school board's decision to postpone enforcement of the Oct. 1 attorney general's ruling that banned the collection of student fees for specific purposes. Grisham said that "to collect fees now would be in violation of the law," so he and some of the others are just waiting for clarification.

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FERNANDO ORTIZ was given a

Continued on Page 12



Paul Harvey

A politician of prominence has dared to say, "I was wrong."

That has to be refreshing.

I'm wondering if the paramount distinction between a politician and a statesman might not be the latter's willingness to let you change his mind.

PRESIDENT FORD has been getting little help from public relations professionals or you'd already have seen what I'm about to describe in its proper perspective.

It was the afternoon of Dec. 22 in the Oval Office of the White House when the President faced up to one of those agonizingly lonely decisions.

It was the so-called "common situs" picketing bill.

Big Labor has been trying to get this bill enacted into law ever since Truman. It would allow a single union with a grievance against a single subcontractor to picket and shut down an entire construction project.

The potential for leverage is obvious.

THE POTENTIAL FOR CHAOS is less apparent. Yet, if you picture a gigantic Disney World or a mammoth space project being totally shut down because one local somewhere was having a fuss with one supplier, you can see that the objections to such "secondary boycott" are valid.

However, President Ford had promised his own labor secretary, John Dunlop, that he would support this labor-backed common situs bill. And the President's promise to Dunlop and the prospect of facing the election year wrath of George Meany combined to comprise a mighty inducement for the President to sign.

But YOU said NO!

During the same days that this legislation was clearing Congress, there poured into the White House letters and telegrams from 650,000 Americans pleading with the President to veto.

Each of the signers of those many communications must have asked himself whether it could possibly make any difference — yet it did.

Meanwhile, a torrent of abuse has been heaped on the White House by Big Labor: "You broke your word!"

George Meany has vowed to cold-shoulder Ford out of office.

THE AMERICAN ELECTORATE should have been reminded by somebody that the President of the United States had dared to turn his back on our nation's most powerful special interest group and had deferred, instead, to you.

Let this not be construed as partisan praise for a presidential candidate. I don't take sides.

But it occurs to me that in every other aspect of enlightened human conduct we are expected to learn from our mistakes.

In the laboratory we advertise our failures so that other researchers will not waste their time on dead ends.

In the military the strategic retreat is an acknowledged and often advantageous tactic.

ONLY IN POLITICS and diplomacy have we been reluctant to say we goofed when we goofed.

Maybe a few examples like this will help change that.

Editorials

Credit due to many

We share drive chairman J. H. "Buster" Compton's enthusiasm and gratification at the successful conclusion of the drive to secure funds to make our dreams of a new hospital a reality.

WE UNDERSTAND the hospital is listed as the first priority of the area FmHA in Temple (which has the Wesleyan's projected nursing home to be located adjacent to the hospital as its second project) which means federal financing at a very attractive rate will soon become available. Unfortunately, these federal agencies, once running over with money, find themselves short of cash from time to time, and, so we have been told, one of those times is now.

Compton, an old and honorable hand at raising money in Georgetown, is quick to admit that his knees were knocking when he accepted the task of raising \$350,000 for this project, which is 3½ times the amount of any drive previously undertaken here. "At one time, early in the campaign, I went home and decided that I would just give up on the whole thing, but I thought better of it during the night and within a few days the contributions were rolling in and I never again doubted we could reach our goal," he revealed.

Members of the Georgetown Housing Authority, which is chaired by former Mayor and financial wizard Jay C. Sloan, joined with many other people in Georgetown and around the area to contribute their time and talents — as well as their worldly goods — to the success of the campaign.

ONE PLUS FACTOR, we think all will readily concede, is the feeling the people of the area have for the medical team that is due to take over and run the hospital. Drs. Gaddy, Benold, Shepherd, Pierce, Webb and Eidl have given excellent service and are respected for the roles they play in our community and county. The generous and spontaneous response to the call for funding a new hospital, we say, is, in part, a deserved tribute to these men, their nurses and staff people who are ready at all times to serve our needs in time of illness or accident.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN AUSTIN
Senator William
(Bill) N. Patman

Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubik
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON
Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Read This Page
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

(200 Word Limit, Please)

FOCUS

Disadvantages of incumbency '76

By Peter C. Stuart

"Faceless federal bureaucracy" . . . "so-called experts in Washington" . . . "Washington big shots."

The campaign targets are familiar, but this foe of what he calls "the powers in Washington" is one of them himself: Rep. Floyd J. Fithian (D) of Indiana.

Tilting against big government in Washington is easy enough for non-Washington challengers like former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who proudly proclaims himself an "outsider," or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who boasts he is "not part of the Washington establishment."

It is harder, even incongruous, for incumbents. Yet, in an election year when "the mess in Washington" may be the big issue — more than half of Americans polled

last month by the New York Times and CBS News rated the government unresponsive and not to be fully trusted — many federal officeholders running for re-election, like Congressman Fithian, are giving it a try.

How? "They portray themselves as battling against the Washington establishment and bureaucrats, and for the little man," says Charles W. McBride, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which is trying to re-elect 22 incumbent Democrats. "Few embrace the way things are done here."

Representative Fithian, a history professor at Purdue University whose victory two years ago over a three-term veteran ranks as something of an upset, is a textbook example.

To hear him campaign, you might think

he had never cast a vote in Washington. He rails against "Potomac fever," and describes himself in a campaign leaflet as "the kind of congressman Hoosiers want — and not always what the powers in Washington want."

He underscores the point by spending as little time in Washington as possible. Last year he spent 48 of 52 weekends back home, holding more than 160 separate town meetings — at least two in every hamlet in his northwestern Indiana district.

"He realizes there is a strong anti-Washington mood," an aide explains. "So he tries to emphasize that he's in touch with the people."

Others running, in one way or another, against the government they run:

• Rep. Paul Simon (D) of Illinois has impressed quite a few federal bureaucrats by dropping in unannounced on government agencies in Washington.

Side stepping the red-carpet treatment for an unglossed look at the bureaucracies, he has paid surprise visits to nine federal superagencies. At one, the Civil Service Commission, he was told he was the first congressman to come calling in 14 years.

• Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr. (D) of Florida, trying to counteract the Wash-

ton aura of big money and corruption, refuses individual campaign contributions over \$10. "Implicit in it," says a campaign aide, "is that he is not one of that crowd."

• Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D) of Maine has put himself in tune with the anti-politics mood back home — in the past three elections Maine has ousted half its congressional delegation and installed an independent governor — by transforming himself into a fiscal scrooge (chairing the new Senate Budget Committee) and a leader of new liberal critics of government "so big, so complex, so expensive, and so unresponsive."

• Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (R) of Delaware is capitalizing on his efforts to open Senate committee meetings to the public — a campaign theme orchestrated according to one strategist, "to offset the Washington secrecy image."

But the greatest concession to the public rebellion against Washington big government may have been made by Sen. Richard B. Stone (D) of Florida, who does not come up for re-election until 1980.

He disdains sending constituents the customary postage-free newsletter — preferring to save them (and the rest of the taxpayers) the estimated \$897,000 a year in subsidized postage.



The Christian Science Monitor

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Looking for Their Youth



WASHINGTON -- The seniority system hands command of Congress to tired old men who march in slow cadence behind the nation.

On Capitol Hill, therefore, the members pursue seniority. At the same time, in order to get re-elected, they try to appear youthful.

Here are a few examples: Seventy-three-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., tries to recapture his youth by exercising constantly, drinking distilled mountain water and gobbling vitamin C pills. Occasionally, he stands on his head -- which he covered a couple of years ago with hair transplants.

Sixty-year-old Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., also covered his balding head with hair transplants. He runs about five miles a day, swims 36 lengths in a nearby hotel pool and eats a lot of fruit, cottage cheese and wheat germ.

Seventy-two-year-old Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., waxes his mustache and sometimes wears his Harvard letterman's sweater to the office.

Seventy-eight-year-old Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., tried to cover up his growing creakiness by circulating pictures of himself taking karate lessons.

Seventy-one-year-old Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who used to dress like a banker, suddenly

turned up on the Senate floor in candy, apple-red sports coats and white shoes.

Several congressmen, such as Reps. John Myers, R-Ind., and William Barrett, D-Pa., wear toupees. Barrett has been accused of wearing hairpieces of different length to give the appearance of natural growth. But he staunchly denies this.

Aside from thinning hair, the middle-age midriff bulge is the worst enemy of a youthful image. A number of legislators, led by Sen. Jim Abourezk, D-S.D., have formed a Committee on Corpulent Excess. It works a little like Alcoholics Anonymous. Everytime one of them is tempted by a hot fudge sundae, he can pick up the phone and get help from a fellow member, who delivers a lecture on the advantages of a youthful physique.

The committee was formed as an act of public penitence after Congress was scorched by scandals in the 1960s. Now this committee is supposed to uphold ethics in the House.

We have been trying in vain, however, to get the committee to investigate unethical congressmen. It certainly should be unethical for example, to violate the law. Yet three sitting members of the House have actually been convicted of crimes.

Congress has declared anew its dedication to the public trust and has enacted tighter laws regulating political conduct.

Evidence of congressional wrongdoing in the House, for example, is solemnly delivered to the House Ethics Committee, which has a handy rug suitable for sweeping dirt under.

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E. L. Williams files for school board seat

With my many years of experience as a classroom teacher and a school administrator, I believe that I can make a positive contribution, through the school board, to the academic program of the Georgetown Public Schools.

Since I have been in public relations all of my professional career, I am sure I can help the board of trustees become an effective liaison between the community and the school system.

Since 26 years of my life were dedicated to the welfare of the boys and girls of this community, I am confident that I have something to offer, through the board of trustees, that will help mold the lives of our young people so that they can become successful and contributing citizens of the community in which they choose to live.

Lastly, the Williams family owe a debt of gratitude to this community. This is an opportunity to repay a small portion of that which the people of this community gave so graciously and generously.

Prior service to the schools:

19 years as high school principal

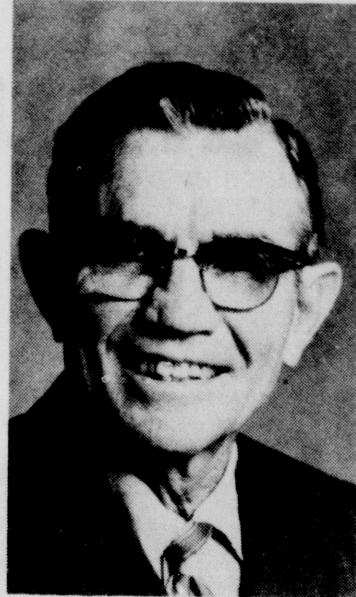
7 years as assistant superintendent of schools and supervisor of special programs. Service to the community:

• Most Worthy Citizen award in 1956

• Past president of Williamson County Education Association

• Optimist Community Service Award

• Past president of the Georgetown Community



EVERETTE L. WILLIAMS

Welfare Association

- Past president of the Georgetown Summer Recreation Board

- Twice president of the Georgetown Lions Club

- Served as zone chairman of Lions International of this district

- Now serving on the Board of the Georgetown Public Library

- Now serving as a director of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce

- Served as Clerk of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

- Honorary life member of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

Pd. Pol. Announcement by committee for the election of Everett Williams to the School Board. Harold Parker, chairman

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buchhorn celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary February 20 at the Hoedown Club at Circleville with a dance.

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Barbara Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunlop of Georgetown, has been named to the Dean's List with high honors at Southwest Texas State University for the 1975 fall semester. Also, she has recently been accepted into Eta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education. Requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are a major in education, at least a junior classification and an overall grade point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0. Miss Dunlop, a 1972 graduate of Georgetown High School, is a senior elementary education major working toward a kindergarten education endorsement. She will graduate in December.

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Georgetown Junior Paula Gamble is a tour member of the Southwest Texas State University's top student choir, the chorale, composed of 60 auditioned voices. The Chorale will go on in its annual concert tour March 6-10. This year's tour will include high schools in the South Texas cities of Port Lavaca, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, McAllen, Harlingen and Brownsville. Miss Gamble, a music major in the soprano section of the Chorale, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gamble of Georgetown.

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Jimmy R. Wilson, a new field deputy for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, recently received a certificate of completion in ceremonies that brought the tenth Capitol Area Planning Council Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Southwest Texas State University to a close. Addressing graduates of the six-week CAPCO basic officer certification course was E. E. Kuhnel, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation officer and currently administrative assistant to Austin Police Chief Bob Miles.

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Out of town relatives and friends attending funeral services for Annabel Gardner Wednesday, March 3, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lind Dahlberg and Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Doyle Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swenson, Charlotte and Jan, John Lax, Mrs. Barbara Stork and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Carwin Youngblood, Richard Forehand, and Kendall Henderson, all of Austin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everett and Mrs. P. M. Belt of Mesquite; Kenneth Boyd of Wills Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roper, Susan and Sharon Nelson of Quinlan; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Abel, Patsy

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and repair watches in my home.

I feel I am able to make decisions on the basis of information presented and can approach a problem intelligently and with an open mind. I urge you to support me by voting for Fred Hilgeman for GISD Trustee April 3.

Pd. Pol. Announcement by E. L. Evans, campaign manager for Fred Hilgeman.

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Richard E. Ekwall, Melinda G. Otte, T. J. Rossen and Shannon L. Worthen, all of Georgetown, have earned distinguished student rankings at Texas A&M University announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey recently. The undergraduate honor, limited to 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment, is awarded to students who have excelled academically. Ekwall, enrolled in agricultural education courses, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Ekwall of Route 3; a nuclear engineering major, Miss Otte is the daughter of Dr. Elroy Otte of Route 4. Majoring in educational curriculum and instruction, Rossen is the son of T. J. Rossen of Route 2. Worthen, son of Jay R. Worthen of 403 Church Street, is majoring in chemical engineering.

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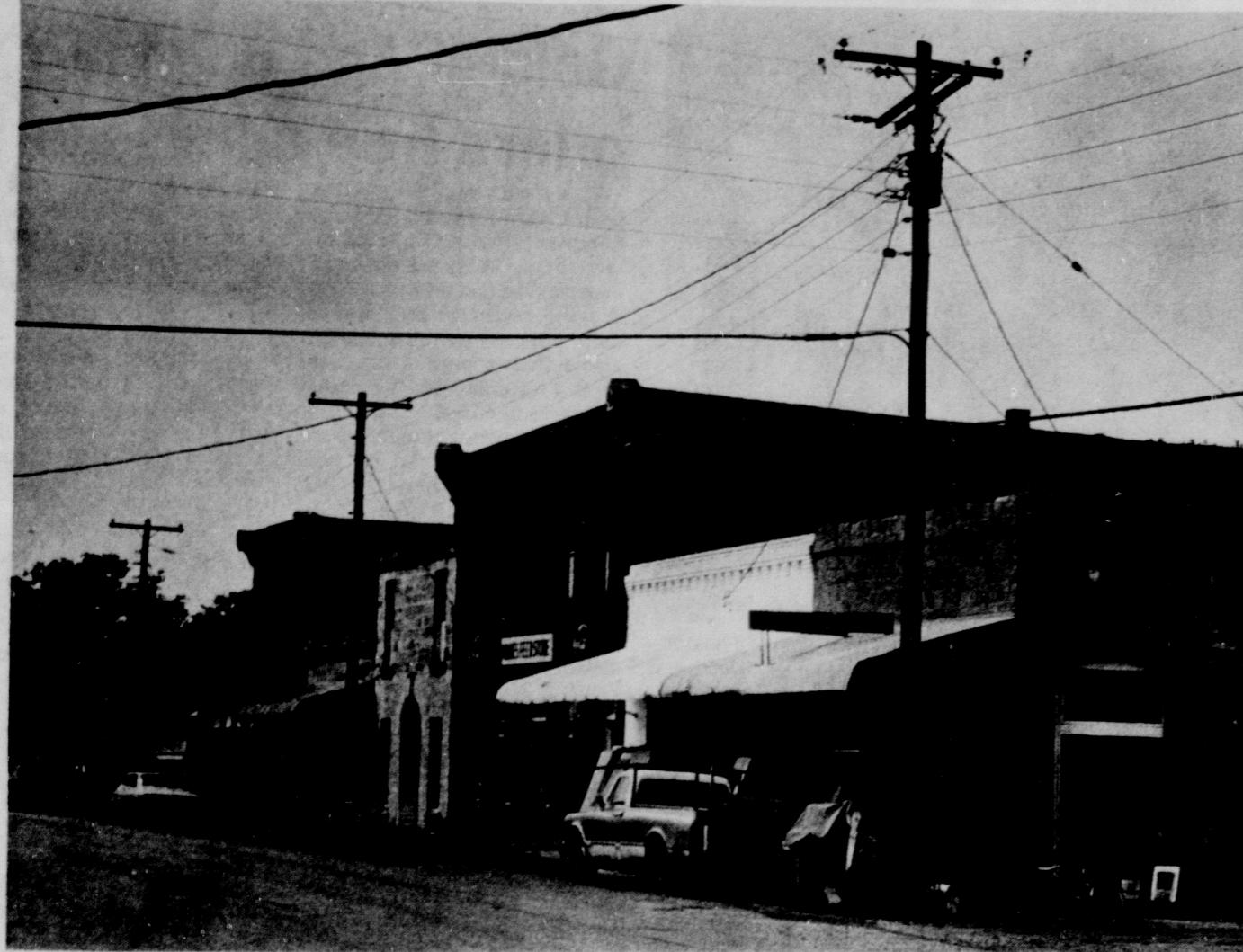
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Liberty Hill — oldest, newest town around



MAIN STREET — BEFORE RESTORATION. Just a few years ago, the main drag of Liberty Hill looked like this. The large bank building, with the sign Holmes Feed Store, was painted a bright maroon pink color. Another building at the end of the block

was a drab olive green. The nearest two buildings are not, at yet, being renovated, but the five far buildings have either been restored, or in the process.



MAIN STREET — TODAY. Workers are in and out of every building, as they paint, brick and wire electricity. The building on the far right is the old bank

building, and its face has been sandblasted to its original color.

Story by Linda Scarbrough
Photos by Donna Scarbrough

The Sunday SUN
Page 4
Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976



THE PRESENT DAY OFFICES of John Chesley, the Liberty Hill realtor who is responsible for much of the town's new look.



THE OLDEST BUILDING IN LIBERTY HILL. Approved for a Texas historical medallion, this restored 1871 building is now a studio for sculptor Mel Fowler. Eventually, Fowler intends to replace the tin roof with wooden shingles.

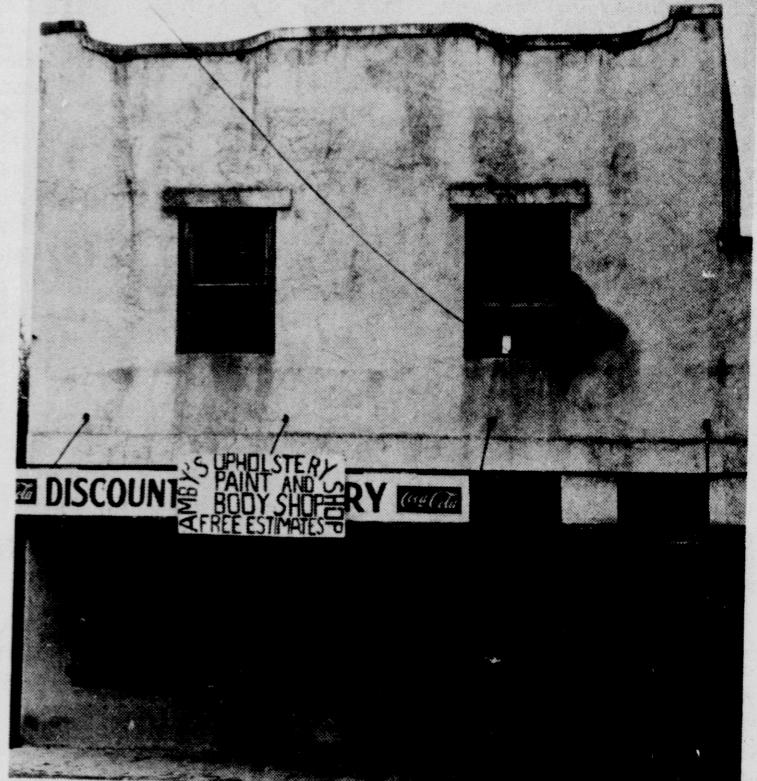
On Liberty Hill's outskirts, Chesley is also building Jenkins Branch, a new subdivision which will contain 45 single family homes and 24 units of apartments, in six quadruplexes. "We are building new old homes," says Chesley with enthusiasm, and his architectural plans bear him out.

The homes, costing from \$22,000 to \$30,000, will sit on an average tract of six-tenths of an acre — and will be built in the style of early country homes. One two-story type, for instance, will have a metal roof, an old-fashioned porch and wood siding. "It will be unusual, there's no doubt about it," says Chesley.

The historic Tom Snyder home, which is within subdivision lands, will be restored and sold, says Chesley. It will look much like the "new" subdivision homes, if the plans pan out.

Why Liberty Hill?

"My wife Helen and I moved to Durham Park a few years ago, because my company was developing Durham Park," says the man responsible for most of Liberty Hill's new look. "We liked the area and the community so much that we decided to stay. We kept looking at the buildings in Liberty Hill, and the more we saw them the more it bothered us that they were just going to waste. So we just bought them up, and started work."



THE CHESLEY REALTY OFFICE, before restoration. It's amazing what a little paint and grillwork can do!

Horseshoes?

Trot to the Yellow Pages.

Whether you want shoes for your horse, or are saddled with some other problem, remember... Any product or service is there at your fingertips when your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



Schneiders tell birth of twins

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider of Austin are the parents of identical twin daughters born February 17 at Seton Hospital in Austin. Named Merideth Lynn and Monica Faye, the little girls tipped the scales at 5 pounds, 4 ounces, and 5 pounds, 1 ounce, respectively.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Walker of

Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schneider of Waco. The mother is the maiden Marianne Walker.

Merideth and Monica were baptized Sunday, February 29, at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Austin. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker of Pflugerville and Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider of Taylor.

Childbirth Preparation

Introductory Class

Date: March 9, 1976

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Stonehaven Center

Registration

For The Six Week Series
Of Classes Will Be Taken.

No Obligation To Enroll.

For Additional Information - Call:

Carolyn Tingle at 259-0077, Nights
Donna vonMerz at 345-8593, Nights

Walsh speaks to Xi Mu Rho

Edward J. Walsh was guest speaker at the March 2 meeting of Xi Mu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Walsh is a candidate for District Attorney of Williamson County. The subject for his talk was "Juvenile Procedures." He discussed the types of juvenile delinquents and explained parts of the Family Code pertaining to juveniles. The members found Walsh to be very knowledgeable in answering all the questions regarding juvenile delinquency.

Xi Mu Rho chapter and Alpha Beta Zeta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi joined together Tuesday evening, February 24 to enjoy singing and fellowship with the residents of Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Featured at the Sing-a-Long was "The Strawberry Patch," a singing group consisting of Sonja Knauth, Penny Pierce, Kristen Peters and Amy Robertson. Mrs. Jane Holder was a visitor and participated in the sing-a-long.

Amiel Ischy who is well known to all the residents of Sweetbriar, played the piano for the group.

After the singing, cookies and punch were served and some of the rooms of the residents were visited by the members.

Leaders plan horse show

By CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE

DELEGATES TO THE DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL, Vaughan Henderson, Round Rock; and Donna Barron, Taylor, will attend a meeting Monday in Giddings. The District Council provides ideas and helps make decisions about District 4-H events. This group of junior leaders do an outstanding job at the district level and the county level.

JACK WINTERROWD, TAYLOR and Mrs. Kathryn Adamek, Granger, will represent Williamson County 4-H Leaders at a meeting of the District Leaders' Association. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 11 in Giddings.

At the last meeting of the Leaders' Association, Jack Winterrowd was elected to serve as president. Our congratulations to Winterrowd as we know he will be an excellent president.

Leaders from across the 18-County District meet to discuss district activities and plan events. This is also a very good means of communication to find out what other county 4-H programs are doing, and exchange ideas.

THE 4-H FOOD SHOW COMMITTEE will meet Monday, March 8, to make final plans for the Food Show. The

County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, March 27 at the Thrall School Cafeteria.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY 4-H HORSE CLUB LEADERS met Monday, February 16, in Georgetown to hear Dr. Bill Jackson, 4-H and Youth Specialist, discuss how to organize, plan and work with 4-H Horse Clubs. At the conclusion of Dr. Jackson's presentation plans were made for the 1976 Williamson County 4-H Horse Show. Plans are as follows:

When: Saturday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Where: (To be announced at a later date) Financing: \$50 per Horse Club Entry Fees: \$3 per class Trophies Mrs. Glenn Neans, Round Rock, will check on trophies Judge: Norman Wilson Clerks: Mrs. Harold Peschel, Georgetown; and Mrs. Ervin Kaatz, Round Rock.

Announcer Art Faulkner, Jonah Ring Stewart, Gary Dodson, Georgetown Stop Watches Gary Dodson, Georgetown; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foust, Liberty Hill Poles and Barrels Douglas Glover, Georgetown Cokes, ice, cups, etc. for concessions Bill Harris, Georgetown.

Point System will be the same as last year. The schedule for work in the concessions

stand is as follows: 12 - 2 p.m. — Georgetown; 2 - 4 p.m. — Round Rock; 4 - 6 p.m. Leander; 6 p.m. — Liberty Hill and Taylor. Each club should have two leaders available to work in the concessions at their scheduled time.

THE TEXAS 4-H CENTER IN BROWNWOOD is offering a summer camping program. The program will feature leadership training, recreation leadership, nature studies, outdoor sports, swimming, crafts, hiking and other special activities.

The first session will be July 12-16. This is for youth 15 and older. The second session will be July 26-30, and is for youth between 12 and 14.

If you are interested in participating in this camping program contact the County Extension Office (telephone number: 863-2318).



HYDRANTS GET FACE-LIFTING — The Georgetown high school advanced art classes of Nancy Cox (right) are contributing their part to the bicentennial by painting fire hydrants along Austin Avenue. The teacher and her students, Carol Marak, Jan Dean and Tim Alff dress up the water outlet located in the southeast corner of Southwestern Plaza Shopping Center.

Southwestern hosts annual tennis tourney

Twenty high schools have entered the fifth annual Central Texas High School Tennis Tournament hosted by Southwestern University and Georgetown High School this Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

There will be four events, senior division only with juniors permitted to participate in the senior division. The events include both girls singles and doubles and boys singles and doubles competition.

A trophy will go to the school winning the most matches accumulated in the boys singles and doubles tournaments, and another trophy will go to the school winning the most matches in the girls singles and doubles tournaments, according to tournament director Dr. T. L. Kassen of Southwestern.

Teams will be playing on the Kurth Tennis Courts at Southwestern and on the courts located at the new Georgetown High School and other public

school courts in Georgetown. First matches will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

High schools entered include those from Belton, Burnet, Copperas Cove, Del Valle, Elgin, Georgetown, Giddings, High Country Austin, and Leander.

Also Llano, Marble Falls, Martin, Mason, Reicher Catholic, Rockdale, Round Rock, Thorndale, Thrall, Westlake (Austin), and Yoe High of Cameron.

Average union wage rates for building trades workers in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more increased 1.0 percent in the fourth quarter of 1975.

Major collective bargaining settlements reached during 1975 generally provided for larger wage increases than agreements negotiated during 1974.

LOOK FOR H.E.B.'s LOW PRICES



GOLD STAR SPECIAL



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Northern Bathroom Assorted Colors
4-Roll Pack 69¢

PRICES GOOD
THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 IN
GEORGETOWN, TAYLOR, AUSTIN
& ROUND ROCK

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Bucket-O-Chicken,
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3-Wings, 3-Backs, 3-Legs,
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3-Lbs. or More • Fryer 3-Lbs. or More • Fryer 3-Lbs. or More • Fryer
Legs Lb. 79¢ Thighs Lb. 75¢ Breasts Lb. 85¢

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FOOD STAMPS
ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME**

POTATOES 8 LB. BAG **89¢**
GREEN ONIONS TEXAS LARGE BUNCH **15¢**
PASCAL CELERY Calif. Large Stalk **29¢**

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plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS
MIRACLE WHIP
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GOLD STAR VALUE
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Plaza Saltines
1 Lb. Box **39¢**

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plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS
Bob White Shortening
3 Lb. Can **99¢**

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REG. OR SUPER CONFIDETS
BOX OF 24 **\$1.19**

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PRELL SHAMPOO
3-OZ. CONCENTRATE OR 7-OZ. LIQUID **96¢**

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MADE POSSIBLE BY TEMPORARY PURCHASE ALLOWANCES
VILLAGE PARK Chunk Tuna
NO. 1/2 CAN **39¢**

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Village Park 7 1/4-oz. Box **25¢**

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REGAL DOG FOOD
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
YOU PAY ONLY
Green BEANS
Hartex Cut No. 303 Can **23¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
YOU PAY ONLY
Park Royal FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **59¢**



Leaders plan horse show

By CAROLYN BONNER
& EDWARD WILKIE

DOROTHY MILLS, OWNER of Dor-Rin's in Lake Aire Shopping Center, admires the Vicki Vaughn dress chosen by Joyce Knight of Florence as first prize in Dor-Rin's "Happy Birthday, America" sweepstakes contest February 27. "It has restored my faith in contests," the first-time prize winner said. Mrs. Horace Evans of Georgetown, runner-up in the contest, won a chance to be the national grand prize winner of a "Trip into American History" for two via American Airlines. The trip to many of America's historic landmarks was selected in honor of the American bicentennial. Drawing for the trip prize will be held March 17.

TFLA names Mrs. Beaver

Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, assistant professor of foreign languages at Southwestern University, has been elected to honorary membership in the Texas Foreign Language Association (TFLA).

The honor "is bestowed upon especially deserving members

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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN, Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main, Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30. Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gomez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas

Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFessions

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg, Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

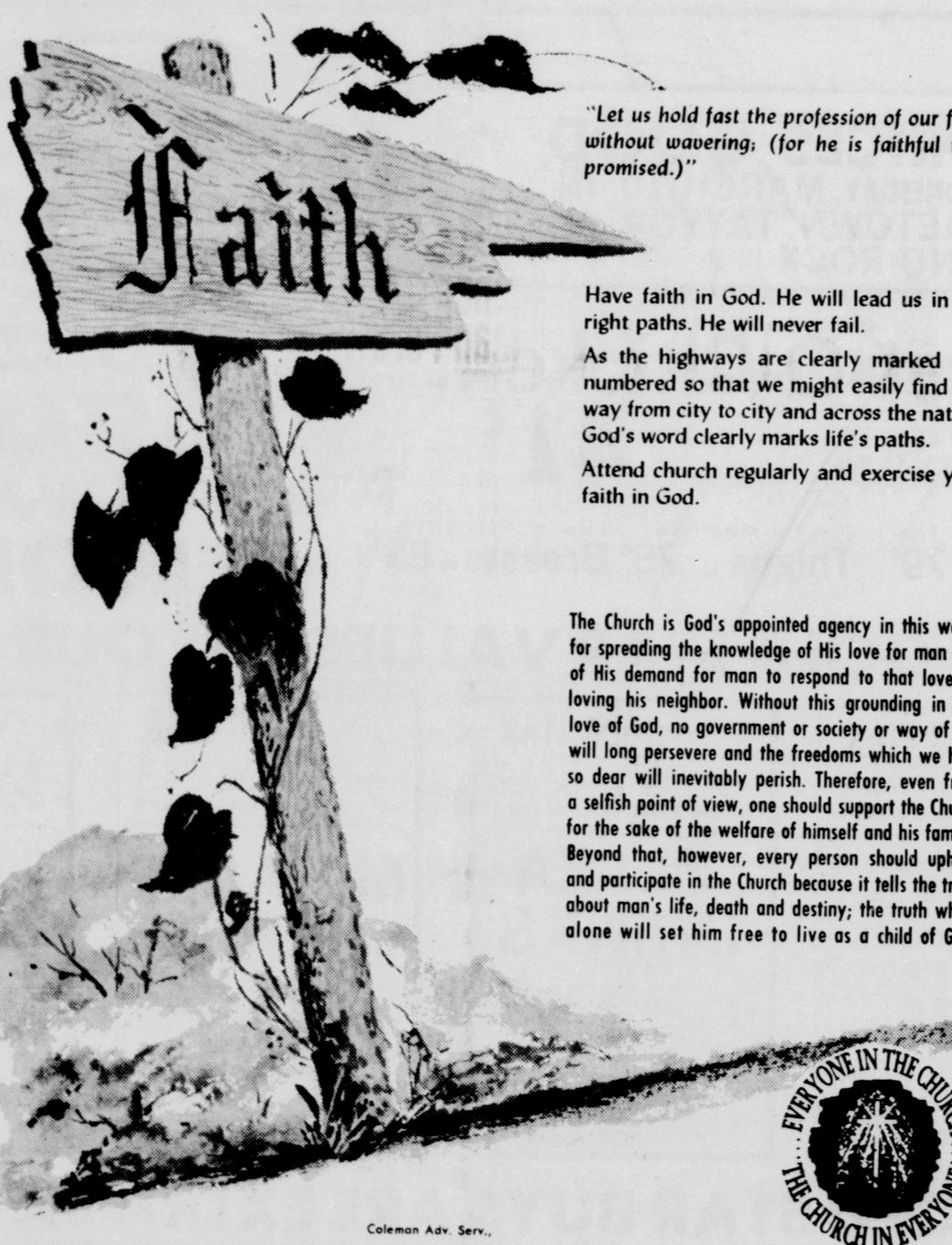
ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.



WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Mark Whitten.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C.: In Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-2293. Rev. Stephen D. Quill, Hwy 620, 1.2 mi. West 183.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W. Burrow.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic 6:30 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM. & 45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park, Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Rev. Randy Schmidt, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G. A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (C.A.'s) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 p.m. Minister Terry Mullin.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newnan.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. James Glidewell.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. BTU 5 p.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Rev. D. E. Simpson, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class. Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Ed Jennings, Jr.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday Noon
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount \$e
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to ob-
taining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRUSHY CREEK SALOON

DANCE SATURDAY NITE 9 - 1

No Cover - No Minimum
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
It will be our policy to hold free dances every Friday 8-12 and
every Saturday with a live band 9 - 11 further notice.
Get a party together and come on down

st-Acd3p18

Open For Business LAKEAIRE PASTRIES

Cinnamon Rolls - Donuts - Turnovers -
Kuchen - Brownies - Homemade Bread
Jelly Donuts.

Coffee Is Served.

Lakeaire Pastries

Open 9 A.M. Monday-Saturday
Lakeaire Shopping Center

Acdf1

★ NOW OPEN ★ San Gabriel Meat Co.

(Formerly Georgetown Meat Co.)
Hours 7:30 M-F
8-1 Saturday

★★★ Custom Slaughtering
BEEF, PORK, LAMB

★★★ Meat Processed For Your Freezer.

★★★ Hindquarters & Sides Available
Ready For Your Freezer!

1996 South Austin Ave.

Georgetown, Texas 863-8014
Acdf14

B. AUTOMOTIVE

F. FARM AND RANCH

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK \$2075,
great shape, new radial mag
wheels, Gabriel shocks. Never
abused. 452-8079, Austin.

72 FORD F250, 3/4 ton, V8, 4 speed,
radio, new tires, goose neck hook-
up. Must sell. 863-3597 after 5.

1970 VW BUG: air, radio, new tires
and battery. \$800. 863-3773 days.
st-B3c11

FOR SALE 1969 Olds Toronado
loaded, new steel belted tires.
Clean. See to appreciate. \$1395.00.
Call after 6 p.m., 863-2709.

1962 VW. Good running condition;
clean. Engine overhauled. New
tires. Call 863-2508 anytime. After 5
call 863-6658.

1973 VOLVO 142. Excellent Condi-
tion. Air, AM-FM, 4 speed. New
clutch, steel vads. 44,000 miles.
\$3675. Austin 477-1892, 442-8827.

1964 JAGUAR XKE — Convertible-
Classic. Runs well. Good leather
upholstery, new battery and
radials. Taylor, 352-2842. After 5:00.
352-6049.

1964 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Good con-
dition. Good Tires. \$325.00. Call 863-
6324

1967 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. All power
& air. Looks good. Runs well. Call
863-2752 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat-
Sun.

1967 Ford Courier. White, 4-speed, radio,
heater, air condition. Call 863-2329
after 5:30 p.m. Anytime on
weekend.

1975 Suzuki 750 C.C. wind farrings
D-Saddle bags. 5,000. Still in
warranty, like new. Jim Caskey.
863-5613 or 863-5609.

1975 Kawasaki under
3500 miles. 125cc. Asking \$450. Runs
well — good shape. Call 863-6511,
ext. 367 for Neil or Eric.

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Juvenile probation proposal set for Monday court

Employment of a juvenile probation officer or Williamson County will be the topic of discussion during the regular meeting of Williamson County Commissioners' Court Monday.

Official county support for the proposal will be sought by Dr. Ron Werner of Taylor, a member of the committee appointed to study the possibility of acquiring a juvenile probation officer and to make a recommendation on the matter.

Providing salary, office space and clerical help for a juvenile officer would probably cost Williamson County about \$38,500 for two years, according to Aart Millecam, an employee of Capital Area Human Services, a Central Texas agency which specializes in securing federal funds for human services.

Funding for the employment of a full-time juvenile probation officer was discussed at a February 19 meeting called by the Taylor city council, with support going to such suggestions as getting a federal grant for the first two years of operation or using county funds to establish the job immediately. Millecam estimated that a search for federal funding through the Capital Area Planning Council could delay establishment of a juvenile probation office until 1977 or 1978.

If COMMISSIONERS decide to seek job-training funds, Kathy Swift, CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) job-training area coordinator, has indicated that there is a possibility of providing some funding for the proposed new post through the Title VI program.

Ms. Swift will also present a Title VI funding offer for a maintenance man for the city of Granger. Commissioner R. A. Rozacky from the Granger Precinct Three had previously requested the funding. Said Ms. Swift, "There are enough unallocated funds to employ one full-time maintenance man. There is a possibility that even after the Granger employee is hired, some money might be left for hiring a county juvenile probation officer."

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Ambulance supervisor will request hiring powers. Two Taylor EMS employees, Michael Livison and Danny Hughes, quit late last week, leaving one shift at the Taylor station complete-

ly without personnel.

In addition to needing to hire replacement personnel, Simonson said that he should be given hiring and firing prerogatives. Simonson was given responsibility for handling all disciplinary action during the Court's January 5 session.

SIMONSON ALSO plans to present a proposal which would make the Round Rock ambulance unit, number 806, available for long-distance transfer runs outside the county limits to such locations as Houston and Dallas hospitals.

The county Emergency Medical Service charges \$35 for transfer runs and \$45 for emergency calls. In addition, there is a \$1 per mile fee for the first 50 miles driven outside county borders and a 50 cents-per-mile charge thereafter until the destination is reached. These are one-way charges only.

Explaining his choice of the Round Rock unit for long-distance runs, Simonson said: "It's there; it's available for that type of stuff. And that's just money in the pocket — it will help collections."

The Round Rock station, in a recent eight-day period, handled two transfer runs, one each on the last two days of the eight. In 1975, the Round Rock unit made 278 calls compared to Georgetown's 649, Taylor's 885, Cedar Park's 346 and the 45 emergency runs Florence made that year.

"I IMAGINE this county has about two or three long-distance runs a month," Simonson said. Presently the runs are made by other nearby ambulance companies when, according to Simonson, Williamson County could be profiting from the long transfers.

Subscriptions to professional magazines for the ambulance supervisor will also be considered. Simonson said the two main periodicals on the market are *Emergency Medical Services*, *The Journal of Emergency Care and Transportation*, which costs \$20 annually, and *Emergency Product News*, at \$6 annually.

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August Bosshard, county sheriff, will request purchase of three new cars to replace two high-mileage cars. Presently the sheriff's office has six vehicles, Bosshard said, but two deputies now function without vehicles.

His plans are to replace the two older cars,

add a third new car and retain one vehicle which has been overhauled.

The court approved a \$7,743.40 bid for two new automobiles from Draeger Motor Company during its January 12 session. The price included trade-ins of two 1973 Ford vehicles. The two new cars were delivered to the sheriff's office last week.

The sheriff also plans to request purchase of an electric typewriter for the new dispatch office.

In addition, commissioners will discuss the purchase of electric typewriters and office equipment for other offices. Any request for equipment by any courthouse officials could be considered Monday.

A POLICY concerning whether or not to allow other cities to use the Williamson County central dispatch system will be discussed.

"For example, Cedar Park has been interested in having us do their dispatching at night," said Jim Boutwell, dispatch supervisor.

A FIRM POLICY will be developed at this meeting for other cities hooking into it and working with us."

Boutwell said that a main requirement for such hookups will involve having each interested city furnish an extension of police phones to the dispatch office. Other guidelines may be set as well.

ASKED WHEN the dispatch office will go into full operation, Boutwell replied, "We can only guess at about two weeks."

The office will open when the courthouse basement remodeling is completed. To date, a cement floor has been poured in the northeast wing, where new plumbing was installed for two restrooms and for a sink in the fingerprinting area. Wall and shelf areas have been repainted or paneled and carpentry work for counters is underway. The northeasternmost room, set aside for the tax assessor-collector's office, has been sealed off from area devoted to the sheriff's office. A stairway to the tax office will be added in the storage room later.

Commissioners are expected to make corrections and final plans concerning striping county roads as they approve the Texas Highway Department proposal that approximately 58.75 miles of county roads, involving nine railroad crossings and 14 bridges, be striped.

The court will consider releasing the Anderson Mill Joint Venture Subdivision bond and will handle two final hearings and one preliminary real estate hearing.

are learning about the forms, papers and reports they will be handling.

Thursday the five spent four hours at Austin Department of Public Safety headquarters in the communications center. "This was invaluable training for them," Boutwell said. Friday the trainees met with the county ambulance supervisor to learn details necessary for handling emergency calls for ambulance service.

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Commissioners will consider appointing election judges to fill vacancies in Georgetown and Taylor.

Mrs. Ellagene Lott resigned as election judge for box 29, located at the fire hall in Georgetown. The resignation of August Debus, former election judge for box 13, located at the county office building in Taylor, created the second vacancy.

Election judges preside during general and county elections as well as during any special elections the county or state may have, according to County Clerk Dick Cervenak. Judges for primaries, such as the May 1 primaries in Texas, are appointed by Democratic and Republican county chairmen.

Commissioners are expected to make corrections and final plans concerning striping county roads as they approve the Texas Highway Department proposal that approximately 58.75 miles of county roads, involving nine railroad crossings and 14 bridges, be striped.

The court will consider releasing the Anderson Mill Joint Venture Subdivision bond and will handle two final hearings and one preliminary real estate hearing.

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During the last court meeting a special session was set for March 12 to study renewal of courthouse insurance. A Southwest Insurance Company representative from Austin told commissioners they are paying the maximum insurance rate allowable on county buildings.

Some governmental buildings in Austin, the representative said, are insured at special rates for 20 to 30 percent less.

County buildings are valued at approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the courthouse annex (health office), \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the Taylor office building and \$1,250,000 for the courthouse building itself.

Alice in review

Thirty-seven Georgetown thespians were on stage Friday night for the opening performance of the Georgetown Area Community Theater's production of "Alice in Wonderland."

While it is billed as a children's production, Alice delighted an audience of children and adults alike with a stunning array of colorful costumes, imaginative makeup, music, choreography and acting. The efforts of 18 backstage technicians and crews of 23 volunteers were apparent and effective in creating Wonderland, a surreal interpretation of Lewis Carroll's dream world adapted for this production by Madge Miller.

Multi-media takes on a larger meaning for this GACT production which not only innovates polarized-animated slides, a symmetrical stage set with dual playing areas and directional lighting, totally coordinated character make-up scheme, and mixes live music and song with stylized and comedic acting but also, in terms of community involvement, successfully mixes a cast of very young children, teenagers and adults.

The difficult task of directing and coordinating one percent of the population of Georgetown and pulling it all together inside the small theater at 601 Austin Avenue was accepted by Nikki Lawyer. You must see "Alice in Wonderland" to appreciate her success. Of course it is trite to suggest that "words cannot express," but the spectacular

visual effect of Alice speaks for itself. Gloria Duffy and Joe Lanthier sing, as the entire cast delivers an outstanding performance.

The pagentry of the croquet match (there really are 29 persons on stage at once) is rivaled by the madness of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party (Julie Holmans, Jim LeMond and Patry Salvo are convincing) and matched by Jim Duffy (the Griffin) and Joe Lanthier (world's largest and greenest mock turtle) at the seashore performing the Lobster Quadrille.

Of course there is a plot and while it may lack suspense, the audience is much too involved in the production to quibble. As Alice, Missy Kinger threads together scenes from leaving her sister Margaret (Laurice Rothhamer) in the park to tumbling down the rabbit hole and taking us on her search through Wonderland, to finding the sugar tarts and saving the White Rabbit (Kristie Loescher). Barbara Glodt and Ford Ainsworth are excellent as the Queen and King of Hearts, while Adrienne Holmans is a mischievous knave.

Performances continue with Sunday matinees today and next Sunday and an evening show Friday. Call 863-5314 for reservations or check at the door for late cancellations.

Don't worry about missing the Cheshire cat, he keeps disappearing all night long.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

GEORGETOWN AREA REAL ESTATE GUIDE

60 ACRES with one-year old 3-2-2. A/C, fireplace, near Jarrell 863-8011 to see. st RAtfc

Land: 135 Ac. Ranch, 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS. New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details — Terms etc.

Stockton Real Estate Realtors 863-5477 746-5311 st Rtfc

BY OWNER — 2156 sq. ft. 2½ yr. old fieldstone. 3 Br., 2 Bath plus 1½ bonus rm. - formal dining - Central vac - Intercom. Mid 40's. 115 Oak Ridge Circle, 863-5877 st R4cl

COUNTRY LIVING
Five acres with a flowing stream, large trees, Highway frontage, a two bedroom, 1 bath home and out buildings. \$21,500. 20% down.

WHITE REAL ESTATE 863-3143 st RHedtfc

SELECT YOUR OWN HOME COLORS

30 acres NE \$600 ac. 40 acres w/trees, barn and tank \$900 ac.

182 acres w/house and very desirable improvements \$700 ac.

3½ acres 3 miles east \$6400 total price

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors 863-3316, Austin 255-4641 st Rcd3c7

TWO STORY WITH VIEW

Large Southern Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, huge game room and covered patio. On approximately one acre. Owner transferring so it's priced to sell. Call for showing.

HILLHIGH REALTY 255-2353, Austin 863-5758, Georgetown st Rcd3c7

Land AND Lots

10 Acres or more @ \$900 an Acre. Owner financing

2.71 Acres, Pay equity and assume financing @ \$43.01 per month.

1.58 Acres, Pay equity and \$32.50 per month.

2.25 Acres, Highly improved, beautiful trees.

Mobile home on approximately 1 Acre in JARRELL.

Large lot in Oak Crest, lovely area.

JEAN ARNOLD REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367 st RHedtfc

CITIZENS LAND CO. FLORENCE, TEXAS 783-2712 or 783-2596 st RHedtfc

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662, Georgetown. st Rtfc

RETIRE OR RETREAT — 10 acres on Highway. Beautiful trees. New water system. Secluded hide-a-way. Unusual terms. Owner. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m. st RAtfc

5.2 ACRES 2 miles northwest of Georgetown. Heavily wooded. \$9000 or \$2500 and take up payments. 92-1453, Jollyville, after 5. st RAtfc

BY OWNER transferred over 2000 sq. ft. stone beauty 3-2-2 with two living & dining areas assume 8% VA loan offers accepted on \$6500. equity 105 Oak Ridge Cir. 863-5695. st Rcd3c7

EVERYONE OWNS A WANT AD MACHINE!

Simple to use requires minimal effort! Available in a wide range of contemporary sizes and colors. Highly portable (no user or batteries required) Self-correction accessory built in advanced models only. Works effectively with either right or left hand operation. Requires occasional cleaning and occasional maintenance.

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Classified Service! 863-6555

AVAILABLE
Unit One Oak Crest. Two exceptional lots. Excellent view of River and trees. For details and price contact:

Mrs. Owen W. Sherrill 863-3463 st Rcd3c7

OPEN HOUSE
Georgetown's SERENADE COUNTRY ESTATES 209 Mesa Drive 238 Mesa Drive 4129 Sequoia Trail Saturday 12 til dark Sunday 1 til dark Other homes available for showing

HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Dr. 863-5758 Georgetown 255-2353 Austin s-RHcd3c7

1½ Acres Highly improved 200 Acres \$625 an A. Own your own deer "lease" next year.

1½ Acres, pick up payments. Mobile home permitted.

JEAN ARNOLD 863-6281 255-3367 st RHedtfc

SEE
HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

W. M. (Bill) Henderson REALTOR st Rcd3c7

13 PECAN TREES

One black walnut, one peach tree, a grapevine with a three bedroom, 2 bath home snuggled in. The setting is on two nice size lots in Georgetown, with all the amenities of small town living but only a short distance to the city. Priced right. Call now for appointment to buy.

HILLHIGH REALTY 255-2353, Austin 863-5758, Georgetown st RHedtfc

ACREAGE?
30 acres NE \$600 Ac.

182 acres w/house and very desirable improvements \$700 Ac.

400 acres — Will sell all or part, water available \$425 Ac.

3½ acres w/Jonah water, 3 miles east \$6400 total price.

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors 863-3316, Austin 255-4641 st Rcd3c7

OAK CREST ESTATES

This 100% brick home with double side entry garage has 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra storage closets and a corner fireplace. Priced at only 29,500, call today for your appointment to see this great buy!

HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Dr. 863-5758 Georgetown 255-2353 Austin st Rcd3c7

NEW ON MARKET

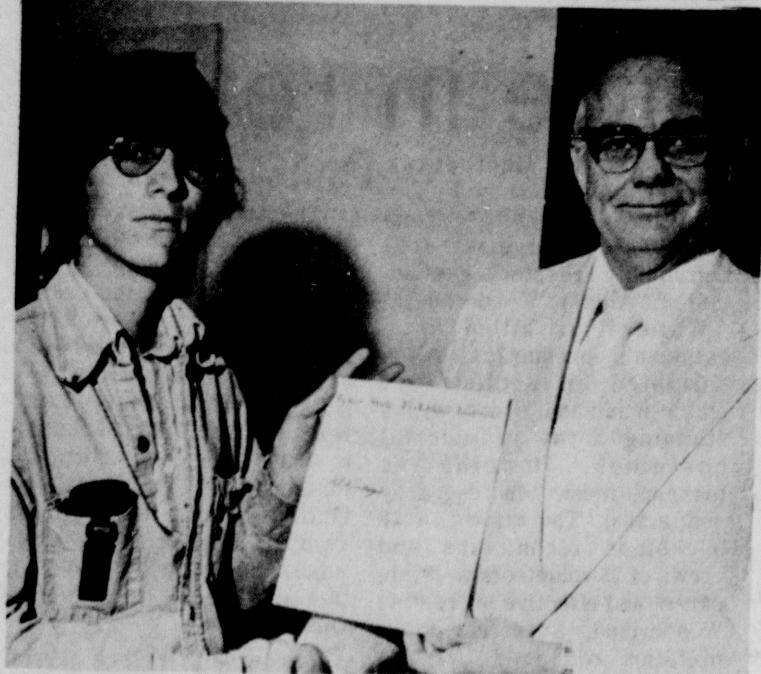
12 yr. old custom home. Excellent quality and beautiful.

10 yr. old 100% brick, large yard, live oak trees.

5 yr. old attractive brick, beautifully landscaped.

COUNTRY HOMES 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths 100% stone 3 acres live oaks

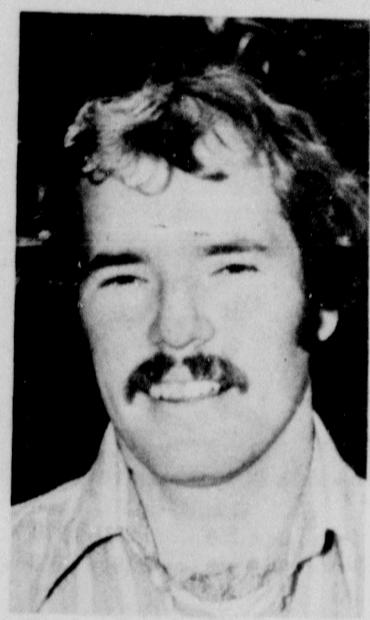
3 bedrooms, 2 baths bonus room, 100% stone, 21 acres, many trees



GRADUATE — John W. Cardwell, son of Mrs. Frances Carlson of 1403 Olive, was one of 17 students recently graduated from Heavy Equipment Operations at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Cardwell, 20, is a graduate of Georgetown High School. Here he receives his certificate of completion from Don Loftin, associate general manager at State Tech.



NEW CITY FIRE TRUCK — Georgetown City Councilman W.C. Shell (left) and Mayor D.W. Scott accompanied City Manager Leo Wood to West, Texas last week to inspect Georgetown's new city fire truck. The \$19,000 vehicle is being equipped by the W.A. Neal Company, which hopes to deliver it by April 20.



Buchanan selected for district

Joe Buchanan, 6-5 junior forward for the Southwestern University Pirates, has been named to the 13-man NAIA District 4 basketball team.

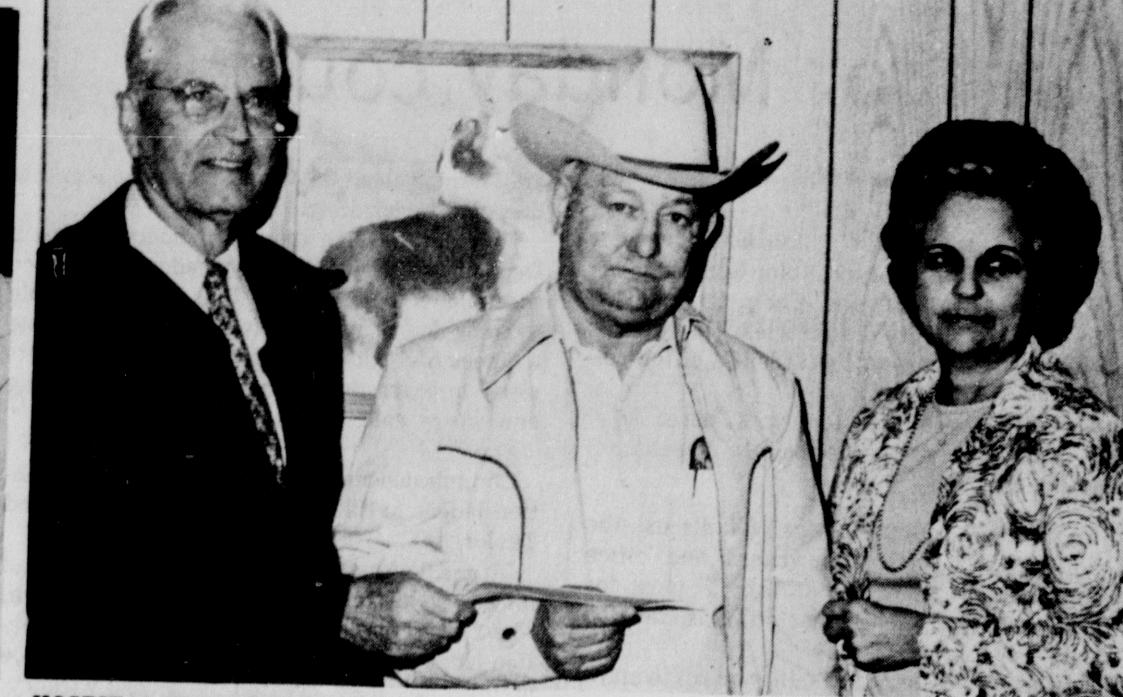
Buchanan, noted for his smoothness and deceptive quickness, led the Pirates in scoring with 15.5 points a game. He was also one of the most accurate on the team, making 55 percent of his field goal attempts.

The Bryan native also pulled down 200 rebounds to lead the team in that statistic.

Buchanan transferred to Southwestern after starring for two seasons at Navarro Junior College. He was an all-state performer at Bryan High School.

Southwestern ended the season with a 16-16 record and tied for second place in the Big State Conference with Texas Lutheran College.

Riske, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riske of Georgetown, is a senior at Texas Lutheran, majoring in history. An active member of the campus community, he is a member of Omega Tau social fraternity, Tau Lambda Kappa national honor fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta national history honor society. He is also a member of the All-College Council and the residence life program.



HOSPITAL FUND RECEIVES BOOST — Charles Forbes, a hospital fund official, accepts a \$1000 check for the Georgetown Area Hospital Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, owners of the Georgetown Commission Company.



Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Two new businesses, "The Liberty Theatre" and "The Sweet Shoppe," are due to open in the rejuvenated Potts, Connell, and Reed building, which was built in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fitzgerald will be operating the new theatre and "Chigger" and Jackie Whitt will be the operators of the Sweet Shoppe. Mrs. Ira Whitt will be the main baker. The opening date for both businesses will be April 2. We of the Liberty Hill News hereby express our best wishes to these people for much success!

We were pleased to hear that the Fitzgeralds will limit their programming strictly to films which will be suited to the whole family. The Libertarian will give a free theatre ticket with each new subscription that is received during March, so why not add your name to The Libertarian list and take advantage of Ellis Posey's March offer!

—0—

The Liberty Hill School Band members are washing cars at The Corner Carry-Out this Market Day, Saturday, March 6, and the Band Parents will sponsor a turkey shoot at 1:30 p.m. at the Liberty Hill Roping Arena Sunday, March 7. All of the proceeds from both of these events will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for our Liberty Hill School Band, so we exhort all of you to get your car washed on Saturday, then get you a turkey on Sunday!

—0—

The Liberty Hill High School baseball team will play the St. Stephen's team in Austin Monday, March 8, at 4 p.m. and the Panthers will go to Georgetown to play the junior varsity team at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. All those who can, should follow the teams and exhibit team support.

—0—

The Liberty Hill School administration and staff are to be commended for planning and conducting the contest in which the students planned the menu for the cafeteria for the week of March 8 through 12. The winners and their winning menus for this week are as follows:

Monday — Cindy Crawford of the fourth grade won with Meat patties, creamed corn, green beans, sweet potato pie, whole wheat bread, butter and milk; Tuesday — Bill Cousins of the fifth grade won with beans and hamburger casserole topped with cornbread, broccoli, green salad, tapioca pudding and milk; Wednesday — John Allman of the sixth grade won with Fried fish, brown beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, cornbread with butter and milk; Thursday — Karen Poling of the sixth grade won with Hot dogs, Tater Tots, green salad, peanut butter cookies and milk; Friday — Susan Funke of the fifth grade won with — Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, spinach, cornbread with

Mother was pleasantly impressed when she stopped by "The Hairsmith" to pick up The Garden Club News to see that Dean and her staff were all real busy.

—0—

Nerill Wilson from Harlingen was up earlier this week visiting Mrs. Almon Wilson, his aunt, and Howard and Jewell and Dorothy Wilson, his cousins. He was very happy to get to see his Aunt Annie (Wilson) Perry who lives in Georgetown.

Steve Lackey is spending some time at Bend, helping his Uncle Jimmy Johnson at The Sulphur Springs Fishing Camp.

—0—

The next scheduled meeting of the Liberty Hill Community Association will be held at the Liberty Hill High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11. Your participation is needed — be there!

—0—

We feel that it is a good idea to hope for and expect the best while preparing for the worst; surely, it would not be wise to expect to win all the time. It is wisely written, "Behind every cloud there is a silver lining!"

KEEP SMILING!

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR SAVINGS ON SO MANY THINGS!

Save even more than money! Save time and gasoline, too. Fill a great share of your family's needs while you are food shopping at Safeway Shaving supplies for Dad, socks for little Tommy, hair and dental care needs for everyone, panty hose for you and your daughter; baby supplies, lawn and garden supplies, pet supplies and many other things you buy often. Our low prices on foods and these other things mean you can always get more for your money at Safeway.

So, why store-hop... just shop Safeway and save, save, save!

Safeway Non-Food Values!

ALKA SELTZER
Tablets 25-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Why Pay More?
Hair Spray Low Priced At 63¢
13 oz. Can

RUBBING ALCOHOL
16-oz. Btl. **27¢**



DETERGENT
Su-Purb Laundry 49¢
49-oz. Box

LISTERINE
Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Btl. **87¢**

Glass Cleaner With Sprayer White Magic 12-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Mouthwash

S.P. Brand 16-oz. Btl.

37¢

Bath Soap

Truly Fine Quality Bath Bar

20¢

Why Pay More?



VASELINE
Intensive Care LOTION
10-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**



Liquid Detergent White Magic Low Priced! 65¢
22-oz. Btl.

Lucerne Yogurt
Safeway Low Priced! 4 8 oz. Ctns. **\$1**

NU MADE Salad Oil Why Pay More?
48-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Snack Puddings
Town House Quality 4-ct. 20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Cream Of Mushroom Town House SOUP 5 10-oz. Cans **\$1**

Cabbage Crisp & Green

10¢ Lb.



Juice Oranges From Texas 18-lb. Bag **\$1.69**

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!

902 North Austin St.
Georgetown, Texas



Prices Effective Thurs., March 11 thru Sun., March 14
At Your Georgetown Safeway Store

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ONLY AT
S.T. Atkin
Furniture
SO MANY AUTHENTIC
TELL CITY
ROCKERS

You're sure to find just the rocker you want to pamper yourself to give a very special person to add character to a room. Come in and see these and dozens more in a variety of styles and finishes, all authentic.

BOSTON ROCKER
Spine-fitting back is as comfortable as it looks. Come in and give it a "sit test." Quality built from selected hardwoods. Available in 32 different finishes.

\$79.95

BANISTER BACK
Rockers. One of our favorites. Family room sturdy comfort. Maple or Mahogany finish on selected hardwoods.

\$69.95

FARMHOUSE ROCKER
Unusual styling with hefty balloon back arms. Maple, Walnut or Cherry finish on selected hardwoods.

\$89.95

A BONUS DEAL FOR SUNDAY SUN

Little Merchants!

Wanted: Boys or girls to sell single copies of The Sunday Sun on Saturdays. If you are interested, come by (bring a parent if you can) and make application. We have a special bonus offer for those youngsters who are willing to give up a couple of hours on Saturdays to earn them some extra money. Inquire at the SUN anytime. We would also like to have salesmen in outlying communities.

THE SUNDAY SUN
Phone 3-6555

S.T. Atkin Furniture Company
On the Square Georgetown

Tennis team opens conference play

Southwestern University's men's tennis team opens conference play Tuesday March 9, against Huston-Tillotson University in Austin at 1 p.m.

Two days later the Bucs host the team that edged them for the conference title by one point last year, St. Edward's University, on the Southwestern courts at 2 p.m.

The Pirate netters will play each team in the conference in

Robert E. Boswell of Leander was a candidate for a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degree at the University of Texas at the close of the fall semester.

—0—

Tanis Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker of 1407 Williams Drive, was named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the 1975 fall semester. Students qualify for the dean's honor roll by enrolling in at least 12 semester hours and having a grade point average of more than 3.45 on a 4.0 scale.



SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S men's tennis team, left to right, includes faculty helper Dr. Francis O'Brien, Bill Nelson, Jay Elder, Gregory Gordon, Joel Youngblood, Cliff Leonard, David McNitzky, Raymond Khouw, and Coach Dr. Tex Kassen.

The Bucs will host St. Edward's University here Thursday in a crucial conference match. Last year St. Ed's edged Southwestern by just one point, 39-38, for the conference championship.

The Sunday SUN
Page 11

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

Zion Lutheran School tells new lunch rates

Zion Lutheran School Board recently announced its policy for (free and reduced-price meals, free milk) for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Zion school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free or reduced-price meals or free milk). In addition, families not meeting these criteria, but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to

the parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office. The information provided on the application is confidential, and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the Principal, Allyn G. Steffens, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jerry Cassens, Route 1, Jarrell Texas. Phone 746-5203 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

The office of Zion Lutheran has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS FOR SERVING FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK TO CHILDREN 1976

Family Size	Free Meals and milk for Family Income of:	Reduced Price Meals for Family Income of:
1	\$0-\$3,230	\$3,231-\$5,040
2	0-4,240	4,241-6,620
3	0-5,250	5,251-8,200
4	0-6,260	6,261-9,770
5	0-7,190	7,191-11,210
6	0-8,110	8,111-12,650
7	0-8,950	8,951-13,970
8	0-9,790	9,791-15,280
9	0-10,550	10,551-16,460
10	0-11,310	11,311-17,640
11	0-12,060	12,061-18,820
12	0-12,810	12,811-20,000

EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER \$750 \$1,180

Liberty Hill trustees meet Monday night

Liberty Hill trustees met with members of the Tax Advisory Committee Monday night in a special called session to discuss current taxation procedures and ways to arrive at a fair and equitable rate.

Tax Assessor-Collector Rosalie Hyman told the board that the present system is outdated and full of exceptions set by previous Tax Equalization Boards. She was conscientious about the exceptions involved, such as the case in which 200 acres of land was taxed as pasture land while an expensive home built on the site went untaxed.

The tax advisory board was given authority to continue work and to continue developing the classification process for dwellings according to the Professional Appraisal Company handbook. The committee's duties were expanded to fill in the voids of the current assessment system.

The Liberty Hill trustees will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider appointing a Board of Equalization. Real estate offers and the hiring and firing of teachers will be discussed.

Virginia Naumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield of Georgetown, is a member of the executive committee of the Frio Canyon Emergency Medical Service. Mrs. Naumann grew up in Georgetown and graduated from high school here. She and her husband owned Naumann Saddle Shop located between Georgetown and Leander before moving to Leakey in September.

—0—

U.S. weight classes for shell eggs state that jumbo eggs must weigh 30 ounces per dozen, small eggs 18 ounces and peewee eggs 15 ounces per dozen.

High Quality at Low Every Day Prices!

SAFEWAY



OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND
ALWAYS OPEN!

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Meat Pies

SPARE TIME CHICKEN PIE
Sparetime Frozen
6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fish Sticks
Trophy 3 8 Oz. \$1
Pkgs.

Fried Chicken
Banquet Frozen 2-lb. \$1.99
Pkg.

Tater Treats
Del-Air Frozen 2-lb. 69¢
Pkg.

Cream Pies
Del-Air Frozen 14 Oz. 45¢
Pkg.

Whipped Topping
Party 9 Oz. Cm. 59¢

Sliced Strawberries
Rio Frozen Safeway Everyday 10 Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Mellorine
Joyett, Frozen Dessert 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 54¢

Mandarin Oranges

Pacific Friend	4 11 Oz. \$1 Cans
Green Peas Star Early June	5 15 Oz. \$1 Cans
Green Beans Star Short Cut	5 16 Oz. \$1 Cans
Cut Asparagus Joan Town House	14.5 Oz. \$1 Cans
Applesauce Town House	16 Oz. \$1 Cans
Can Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style Town House	16.5 Oz. \$1 Cans
Button Mushrooms Pacific Friend	4 Oz. \$1 Cans

Orange Drink Mix

Town House Instant 18 Oz. \$1.48
Jar (27 Oz.)

Ovenjoy Flour 5 Lb. 59¢
Enriched All Purpose

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. \$1.49
Mrs. Wright's 40 Oz. Box 89¢

Biscuit Mix Buttermilk 48 Oz. \$1.29

Salad Oil Nu-Made 48 Oz. \$1.29

Shortening Velvay, All Purpose 3 Lb. 99¢

Canned Drinks

Crampton Fruit Flavored SPECIAL! 3 46 Oz. \$1
Cans

Macaroni & Cheddar

Golden Grain 4 7.25 Oz. 88¢
Pkgs.

Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. Can 69¢

Tomato Soup Condensed 10.75 Oz. Can 15¢

Chunk Tuna Light 6.5 Oz. Can 46¢

Tamales Hypower 3 15 Oz. \$1
Cans

Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag 25¢

Instant Noodles 6 3 Oz. \$1
Pkgs.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Russet Potatoes US No. 1 Grade 8 Lb. Bag 95¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

Yellow Onions Our Low Price! 19¢

Celery Large Stalk 39¢

Carrots US No. 1 Grade 2 Lb. Bag 29¢

Delicious Apples Washington Red, Extra Fancy 29¢

Green Giant Frozen Niblets Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Leaf Spinach 10 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Green Giant Frozen Blackeye Peas, Hopping John, 10 Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Bananas Everyday Low Price! 18¢

Navel Oranges California, Large or Extra Large 18¢

Russet Potatoes Premiums 29¢

Radishes 6 Oz. Red Cello Bag 2 For 29¢

Green Onions By the Bunch 2 For 35¢

Lettuce Iceburg Heads Each 25¢

Johnson's Baby Shampoo Safeway 11 Oz. \$1.49
Btl. Low Price!

Kleenex Facial Tissue 280 Ct. Box 65¢

Our Everyday Low Price!

Historical Flag Collection

Miniature Flags Only at Safeway!

THE BENNINGTON FLAG

Collect all 48 Flags, Start Your Set Today! 3 \$1

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

SAFETY GUARANTEED MEATS!

Chuck Roast US Good Light Beef Chuck, Full Cut Blade Pot Roast 63¢

Chuck Steak US Good Light Beef Bone 77¢

Rib Steak US Good Light Beef Sirloin 1.28

Short Ribs US Good Light Beef Lean & Meaty 48¢

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack 1.25

Premium Ground Beef Safeway Quality Variety of Package Sizes! 1.08

Pork Sausage Safeway Links 1 Lb. 99¢

Smoked Sausage Eckrich, Pre-Cooked 1.49

Hot Links Mexican Sausage 79¢

Beef Franks or Safeway Meat Wieners 12 Oz. 69¢

Cut-Up Fryers Regular Cut 52¢

Fresh Whole Fryers 44¢

LAVA SOAP BUY SEVERAL BARS! Regular Bar 24¢

Skinner's Macaroni 24 Oz. Pkg. 72¢

Green Giant 12 Oz. Can Niblets W.K. Corn 37¢

17 Oz. Can Sweet Peas 36¢

16 Oz. Can Sliced Green Beans 33¢

Hawaiian Punch Low Sugar 46 Oz. Can 55¢

Paper Napkins Angel Soft 60 Ct. Pkg. 19¢

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12" Roll 30¢

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Yogurt Lucerne 4 8 Oz. Ctns. \$1

Margarine Coldbrook Solids 1 Lb. 27¢

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 11¢

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Colby Cheese Safeway Longhorn Midget 1 Lb. \$1.39

Sour Cream Lucerne 16 Oz. Ctn. 59¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tue., Wed., Mar. 8, 9, 10 1976 in Georgetown, Texas

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, March 7, 1976

★ Council

Continued from Page 1

Falls depends on the fuel adjustment charged the city by LCRA.

Also, during months in which the fuel adjustment rate does not exceed 94 percent of the retail rate, six percent more is added. For instance, if the fuel adjustment rate is computed at 84 percent of retail rate, six percent more is added and the two charges constitute the fuel adjustment charge.

★ Nutshell

Continued from Page 1

democratic primary Monday, although Carter is coming on strong. The big contest, however, is between the President and Reagan.

—0—

Positively, a state crackdown has been ordered on government spending by Governor Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton. This week they served notice on nearly 1000 board and commission members and state agency heads that they are united in a tough, hold-the-line economy effort. The governor, as all know by now, doesn't talk much with the press, but when he says he's not going to spend money, they (members of the media) listen and believe.

NOW THE POSTOFFICE, alarmed by sudden loss of business since their rates soared recently, is considering

The reason for the double-charge system, which is temporary, is that the city was charged \$38,787 by LCRA in November, to recover revenues the Authority said it lost through undercharges.

Residents may have to bear the extra six percent through June or July, until the money paid LCRA from city funds is recovered.

—0—

Two ordinances also come up for second reading at the Council session.

An amendment to Georgetown's garbage and trash collection ordinance would require

an expensive advertising program to get the nation back in the writing habit!

—0—

Fort Hood military brass had a setback in Washington this week when the House Armed Services subcommittee tentatively defeated an Army request to expand the sprawling training camp an additional 60,000 acres over the howling protests of farmers and ranchers. Cong. W. R. Poage said the decision might be reversed.

—0—

SALES FOR DOMESTIC AUTOS are up 22 per cent over a year ago, Detroit revealed this week. Sales of imported cars are declining, indicating that American automobiles are again capturing the fancy of U.S. citizens. Big car sales are said to be rising more rapidly than sales of the smaller models. Gasoline prices were going down in some parts of the country.

10 Reasons To Buy An O K'ed Used Car From Compton Motors.

- ④ 1. OK-Warranty.
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73 Olds. C. Sup. 2 Dr. Red-Wh. Vinyl Roof. AC, PS, PB, St. Music. **\$3395.00**

73 Maverick 2 Dr. 43,000 mi. 3 spd. Transm. AC, New Tires. **\$2395.00**

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72 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr. Radial Tires. AC, PS, PB, P. Dr-Locks. V. Top. **\$2295.00**

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residents to bundle brush in bundles no more than four feet long and 100 pounds in weight.

In return, city crews will haul the bundled brush away at no charge. Formerly, \$10 was charged for each truckload of brush removed, \$5 for each half truckload.

A new ordinance would impose a 35-mile-per-hour speed during school hours limit on a 1200-foot section of Highway 81 fronting Georgetown High School.

In connection with the speed limit ordinance, the Council is scheduled to consider an agreement with the Texas State Highway Department giving the department authority to install and maintain traffic control signals in the speed zone.

A number of miscellaneous items are also on the Council agenda.

Owners of a pool hall on University Avenue will seek extension of hours during which such businesses may legally operate. A 1965 city ordinance limits business hours of pool halls from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Council will examine the final plat of Northwood Oaks, a housing development adjoining Golden Oaks Drive, and consider approval of the plat.

★ Candidates

Florence, Daniel G. Fry, David Merideth, and Troy L. Ray are seeking the seat vacated by Robert Chambers.

Four people have filed for the two aldermen seats. William Z. Isbell, Billy Ray Futrell, Spencer Jamar, and Bryce D. McCray have filed for the two-year posts.

Places four and five on the Florence School Board have two candidates each seeking election. In place four incumbent Raymond Smith is not seeking re-election, while Jack Glover and Gerald Stanfield have filed for the position.

Voters will have the choice of either Doug Baker Jr. or Ralph Dixon Love for place five. Baker was appointed to the board when Louis French moved out of the school district.

CEDAR PARK

Two Cedar Park men — Joe Schumaker and Ron E. Merrill — are seeking the position of retiring Mayor Buz Henry for a two-year term.

While J. B. Talley, place two incumbent, has not filed for re-election, three other Cedar Park citizens are vying for the seat. By the Wednesday deadline, Joe Chisum, Ronald K. Hudson

and Reese Davis had made known their intentions for the position.

Filing for place four is Ret'd. Gen. Robert W. (Bob) Taylor. Incumbent Joe Schumaker did not file for re-election to the two-year term.

LIBERTY HILL

In Liberty Hill, where three at-large positions on the school board are open, six residents have filed for election. Incumbent Russell Stultz as well as A. C. (Chigger) Whitt, A. M. (Mac) Williamson, James Pogue, Jimmy Spivey and Larry Floyd have filed for the race. School board members hold three-year terms each.

Trustees tour Westside

Georgetown school trustees will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Westside Intermediate School to inspect the recently completed classroom addition.

Phil Scott, architect for Brasher-Goyette-Rapier architects and engineers of Austin, will give the board members a tour of the addition. Board members will note any changes that should be made before they accept the construction.

The board members will meet at 7 p.m. in executive session at the high school to discuss personnel.

Jarrell farmers learn welding



WELDERS ALL — Ronnie Leps (center), Jarrell vocational agriculture instructor, assisted in teaching area farmers and ranchers the intricacies and mysteries of welding.



HEADGATE CONSTRUCTION — Jessie Morris (left), Richard Burson, and Stanley Danek construction how to weld the joints of a cattle headgate. Students were taught the basic skills for construction of other projects such as cattle trailers and farm implements.

"Adults generally make good students — they're here because they want to be here," said Royce Hart, watching a group of adult welding students work at Jarrell last Wednesday night. "These boys get in here and they really burn the electrodes and make the smoke fly," he added.

Hart, a welding specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and the Department of Agricultural Engineering of Texas A&M University, was co-instructor of the farm arc welding short course held in Jarrell's Vocational Agriculture building Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Both he and Jarrell agricultural instructor Ronnie Leps seemed pleased with the turnout of about 20 students who immersed themselves in study and practice of such subjects as striking an arc, running a bead, cutting, hard-surfacing, distortion, preparation of joints, and pipe welding during three and a half hours of work each night.

THE SHORT COURSE, offered under a joint A&M-TEA program and sponsored by individual school districts, is one of eight available to help adult students increase their farm knowledge and skills. Other short courses include beef cattle, farm wiring and safety, farm electric motors, swine production, tractor maintenance, oxy-acetylene welding, and pasture improvement.

"Our purpose here," said Leps, "is to teach a skill that the farmer can take back to the farm or ranch and use. Obviously, you can't learn everything about welding in four nights; it requires a lot of practice, but

"We were very pleased to get the course," said Leps, "if every school district in the state sponsored just one short course each year, a specialist could come to each district only once every three years."

Leps said students attended the Jarrell welding session from Austin and Bartlett as well as the surrounding area.

He added that if possible, he hopes to be able to secure a course next year in oxy-acetylene welding or one of the other fields available.



VERTICAL DOWN — Texas A&M instructor Royce Hart (right) reviews "vertical down" welding with student Benny Kubacek of Jarrell. Kubacek and about 20 others learned welding fundamentals during four night classes.

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